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A
RECORD OF THE EVENTS
AND
ACTIVITIES
OF THE
MURRAY F. TULEY HIGH SCHOOL
DURING THE SEMESTER
ENDING
JUNE 1927



DEDICATION

*With sincere appreciation of her
unselfish devotion to the welfare
of the student body do we grate-
fully dedicate this, the fifth volume
of the Log, to*

EVA W. CLAUS

FOREWORD

*This book is a record of our
high school lives. May it serve
in the future to recall the happy
and the painful moments of those
years.*

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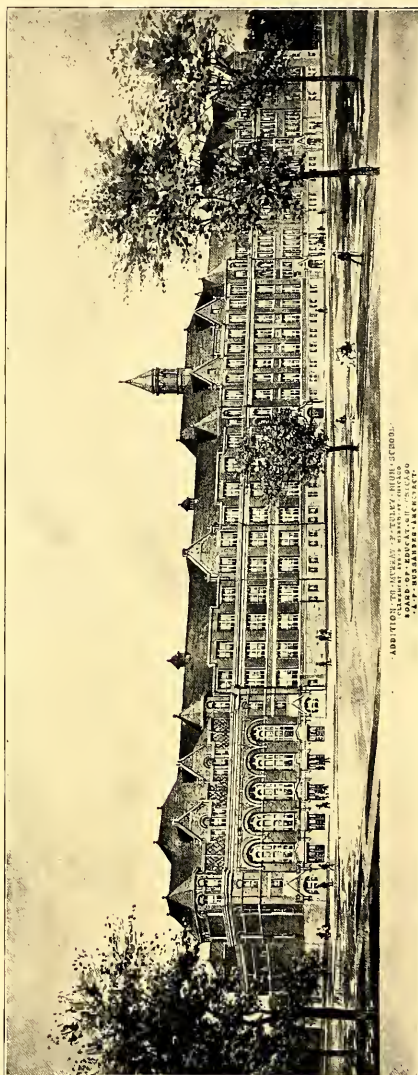
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ADDITION TO HULLY PARKY HIGH SCHOOL.
ROAD OF BRICKS AND CEMENT
AND STONEWORKS.



THE SCHOOL



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MR. FRANKLIN P. FISK
we extend our sincere
thanks for his material
aid in making Tuley the
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TO THE CLASS OF '27

The Class of '27 now leaving the protecting walls of Tuley I have the privilege of addressing for the last time. Kindly memories of this class will always remain with me—memories of your consistent friendliness, memories of your gracious consideration, memories of your splendid spirit of helpfulness. Not only were you always ready with your assistance, but you also manifested that rarer gift of realizing the need, though unexpressed, and voluntarily offering your services. Always there was an oversupply of volunteers, for the whole class was animated by the same helpful spirit.

At all times have I found it practicable to trust to your judgment, for it has usually proved good. You have displayed good judgment in choosing your leader—individuals of sterling character, not merely of superficial social popularity. You have also manifested “sweet reasonableness” and good judgment in your manner of accepting suggestions and advice.

Some individuals in the class stand out in my mind for their fine qualities of character, their integrity, their honor, their loyalty, their reliability. Others are particularly prominent for their intellectual attainments, for their excellent scholarship, their zeal for study. Others again are outstanding for certain talents,—ability in music, art, oratory, athletics. Still others have won their chief fame by their qualities of leadership. And many have secured a place in my heart by their charm of manner, their pleasing personality. They have been good people to live with.

However you may differ one from the other, one quality that you possess in common is perhaps the one that is most attractive to us older individuals—Youth!—Youth with its golden wings and radiant eyes; youth with its courage and joy; youth with its illusions, its aspirations, and its dreams.

Go forth, one and all, in the strength of your youth and our blessings and heartiest best wishes go with you. May you hold to your ideals until they have become realities. May you have the wise judgment to know what are the things worth while. And most of all may you have the intelligence to know the right and the character to follow where your intelligence has pointed the way. No further wish need supplement this, for if you *know* the right and *do* the right, you will win both happiness and success in the true sense. You may not have wealth, and you may not have fame, but you will have something far more valuable—your own self respect and the approval of your inmost soul.

EVA WALLACE CLAUS



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*Assistant Feature Editor of Girls' Review;
Assistant Literary Editor of Review '27; Vice-
Pres. Booklovers '26½; T. C. Lassie; Sr. Girls'
Glee Club; Coach of Jr. Play '27; Coach of Jr.
Play '25½.*

SYLVIA E. MARKS

*Sec. of T. C. Lassies '26½; T. C. Lassie Capt.
Ball Team '27; Soph Prom Comm. '25.*

ABRAHAM M. MASOVER

*Assistant Feature Editor of Review '26½;
Feature Editor of Review '27; Associate Editor
of Log '27; President of Mask and Gown '27;
Sec.-Treas. of Chess and Checkers '26½; Chess
and Checkers '24, '24½, '25, '25½, '26, '26½;
Pin and Ring Comm. '27.
Honor Society.*

ROSE MEERSON

*Girls' Issue of Review '27; Honor Student;
Motto Committee; Glee Club.
Charter Member Honor Society.*

ISAAC MITCHELL

*Mixed Chorus '24, '24½; Track Team '26,
'26½, '27; Swimming Team '27; Cast of "New
Coed"; Cast of "Charms".*

SIDNEY M. MUSSMAN

*First Place Franklin Oratorical Contest '26½;
First Place Junior Oratorical Contest '26; Soph
Debates; Capt. of Debating Team '27; Sr. Hi-Y.*

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VICTOR NOPARSTAK

Business Staff of Review '25, '26 1/2, '27; Indoor '26; Log Staff '27; Chess and Checker '25 1/2, '26.

DAVID NOWINSON

Staff of Soph Mirror '25; Associate Editor of Soph Mirror '25 1/2; Orchestra '24, '24 1/2, '25, '25 1/2; Swimming Squad '25 1/2; Vice-Pres. Harmonica Club '26; Hi-Y '26; Vice-Pres. Hi-Y '26 1/2; Feature Editor of Review '26 1/2; Associate Editor of Review '27; Associate Managing Editor of Log '27; School Reporter for Herald and Examiner '27, Tribune '27, and Daily News '27.

JACOB E. OLSHER

Mixed Chorus '24, '25 1/2, '26, '26 1/2; Sec.-Treas. of Mixed Chorus '26 1/2; Cast of "Professor of Love", "Love in a Lighthouse" and "Charm".

JEANETTE OLSON

Girls' Glee Club.

ANDREW PAWELCZAK

Tuley Orchestra '23 1/2; R. O. T. C. '23 1/2, '24; Mixed Chorus '23.

ANNA M. PAWLANSKY

Capt. Ball; Mixed Chorus; Homecoming Comm.

HELEN PERRIN

3 1/2'er; Senior Girls' Glee Club '27; Mixed Chorus '25, '25 1/2, '26; Capt. Ball '25, '26, '26 1/2.

FRANK S. PETACQUE

Class Treas. '27; Chmn. Ways and Means Comm. '27; Member of Orchestra '25, '25 1/2; Swimming and Track Teams; Life Saving Corps; Cast of "Monsieur Perrichon".

HAROLD R. PINE

Literary Sophs Champ Debate; Booklover; Mixed Chorus '26, '26 1/2, '27; Indoor Champs '27; Medal Man; Cast of "New Coed".

MIRIAM POLISCHUCK

Capt. Ball Team '25, '25 1/2; Senior-Freshie Party Comm.; Homecoming Comm. '27.





SAM RABINOWITZ

3^{er}; Mixed Chorus '25, '25¹/₂; Soph Mirror '25¹/₂; Junior Forum Staff '26; Review Staff '27; General News Editor of Log '27; Interroom Champs '27; Volleyball '27; Latin Club.

ANATOL R. RAPOPORT

Chorus Accompanist '25¹/₂, '26; Winner of Short Story Contest '25¹/₂; Winner of National Interschool Piano Contest; Distinguished Orator '27.

IRVING C. REISLER

Four years of Science; Chemistry Club; Chess and Checker; Mixed Chorus '24, '24¹/₂, '25, '25¹/₂.

JOSEPH REITTER

Review '24, '24¹/₂, '25, '25¹/₂, '26; Marshall '25¹/₂, '26; Captain of Marshals '26¹/₂, '27; Junior Prom Committee '26; Log Literary Editor '26¹/₂; Track Team '27; Senior Prom Committee '27.

HILDA REIZEN

Swimming Team '25, '26; Soph Capt. Ball Team; G. M. T. C. '23¹/₂, '24; Mixed Chorus '24, '24¹/₂, '25; Asst. Chmn. of Senior-Freshie Party.

BESSIE E. RESSER

3¹/₂^{er}; Mixed Chorus '25¹/₂; Senior Girls' Glee Club.

CELIA C. RESSER

Mixed Chorus '24, '25; Homecoming Comm. '27; Senior Girls Glee Club '27.

DOROTHY D. RICHMAN

Circulation Mgr. of Log '27; Council Member of J. Y. L. '25, '25¹/₂; Vice-Pres. J. Y. L. '26; '26¹/₂; Sec. of J. Y. L. '27; Altruia Visiting Comm; Swimming Team '25, '25¹/₂, '26, '26¹/₂, '27.

SIDNEY S. ROTH

Chmn. Picture Comm. '27; Volleyball Champs '26¹/₂; Indoor Champs '27.

MANUEL ROSEN

Charter Member Crane-Tuley Club.

SYLVIA ROSENBLUM

Mixed Chorus '24 1/2, '25, '25 1/2.

JACOB B. ROTHSTEIN

Indoor '27; Review '26, '26 1/2; Cast "Charms" '27; Tennis '27; Marshall.

RUTH ROTHSTEIN

Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Homecoming Comm.; Capt. Ball.

BERTHA S. ROTTNER

3 1/2'er; Mixed Chorus '24, '24 1/2, '25; Library Staff '26, '26 1/2, '27; Capt. Frosh Swimming Team '24; Capt. Junior Swimming Team '25 1/2; Junior and Senior Capt. Ball Champs '26, '26 1/2; Interroom Capt. Ball Champs '24 1/2, '27; Homecoming Committee '27; Cast of "New Cords" '26 1/2; Asst. Circulation Mgr. of Log '26 1/2; Club Editor of Log '27; Vice-President of G. A. A. '27; Associate Editor of Girls' Issue of Review '27.

DORA RUDMAN

Senior Girls' Glee Club; Color and Ribbon Committee.

MATILDA RUDMAN

3'er; Capt. Ball '24, '24 1/2, '25, '26, '26 1/2; Champion Team '26; Booklovers.

DAVID RYDELL

Letter man in Basketball '23; Track '26, '27; "T" Man in Track '27; Champs Follyball; Medal Man; Mixed Chorus '26, '27; Hi-Y.

BENJAMIN H. SAMUEL

R. O. T. C. '23, '23 1/2; Sergeant '24, '24 1/2; Mixed Chorus '24 1/2, '25, '25 1/2, '26; Vice-Pres. '26 1/2, President '27; Folleyball Champs '26 1/2; Track Team; Baseball Team; Vice-Pres. Franklin '27; Marshall '27; Interroom Indoor Champs '27; Senior Hi-Y '26 1/2, '27; All Star Team '27; Numeral and Medal Man.

SALLY A. SCHENBERG

3 1/2'er; Champ Interroom Capt. Ball Team '25 1/2; Charter Member Booklovers; Senior Girls' Glee Club.

ISADORE SCHULTZ

3'er; Mixed Chorus '26, '26 1/2; Track Team '26 1/2, '27; Assistant Business Manager of Log '27; Radio Club.





ANNE SEIDMAN

Advertising Comm. Altrua '26 1/2; Vice-Pres. of Altrua '27; Chmn. of Altrua Dance Comm. '27; Dress Comm.

ROBERT SHANE

R. O. T. C. '24, '24 1/2, '25; Senior Hi-Y '25 1/2, '26, '26 1/2, '27; Pres. Tulley Chemical Society; Manager Tulley Debating Team '27; Art Staff Log '27; Associate General News Editor of Review '26 1/2; Senior Checker Team '27; Associate General News Editor of Log '26 1/2; Asst. Electrician of "New Cord".

HARRY R. SHAPIRO

Mixed Chorus.

MARCELLA SHAPIRO

3'er; Senior Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus '24 1/2, '25, '25 1/2.

LILLIAN SHAPIRO

Senior Girls' Glee Club; Cast of "Charm"; Coached several plays.

WILLIAM SHAPIRO

Interclass Swimming '24; Tulley Swimming Team '25; Junior Swimming Team '26; Circulation Manager Review '26 1/2; Association Business Manager '26 1/2; Senior Swimming Team '27; Baseball Manager '27; Pin and Ring Chmn. '27; Franklin Reception Comm. '26 1/2; Senior Interclass Indoor Champs '27; Volleyball '26, '26 1/2; Second All Star Team '27.

GERTRUDE A. SHOEN

Girls' Glee Club; Review Staff '27; Log Staff '27.

PASCHE SILVERT

Mixed Chorus '23, '24; Review '26, '26 1/2; Associate Feature Editor '26 1/2, '27; Advertising Manager of Log '26 1/2, '27; President of J. Y. L. '26 1/2, '27; Pin and Ring Comm. '27; Sec. of Hi-Y '26 1/2, '27.

ESTHER B. SIMON

Altrua Visiting Comm. '26 1/2; Altrua Dance Comm. '26 1/2, '27; Homecoming Comm. '27.

STELLA SNIGOWSKA

Mixed Chorus '27; Girls' Glee Club '27; Commercial Graduate '25; Interroom Capt. Ball Champs '27; Motto Comm. '27.

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WALTER STEMPEL

3 1/2'er; Interroom Champs '27; Chess and Checkers '26, '26 1/2.

EVELYN R. STOLAR

3'er; Mixed Chorus '25 1/2; Charter Member of Booklovers '26; Junior Capt. Ball Team '26 1/2; G. A. A. Review Reporter '26 1/2; Sec.-Treas. Chemistry Society '27.

THEODORE L. STONE

3 1/2'er; Indoor '26 1/2, '27; Mixed Chorus '25, '25 1/2; Track '26; Log Staff '27.

LUCILLE B. STOWICK

Sec.-Treas. Senior Girls' Glee Club '27; Homecoming Committee '27; Capt. Ball '23, '23 1/2, '24, '24 1/2, '25, '25 1/2, '26, '26 1/2.

BELLA STRAUS

Sec. of Class; Homecoming Comm. '27; News Editor of Girls' Issue of Review '27; Motto Comm. '27; Honor Student; Log Staff; Honor Society '27.

ROSE STROWISS

3'er; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Senior Girls' Glee Club; Capt. Ball '26, '26 1/2.

ROSE H. SUGAR

Junior Play '25; Charter Member Booklovers '26; Review Staff '26; General News Editor Girls' Issue '26 1/2; Pres. T. C. Lassies '27; Representative Junior Red Cross Council '27; Class Editor of Log '27.

Charter Member Honor Society '27

HYMIEN A. SVARDLOFF

Junior Checker Team '25 1/2, '26; Senior Checker Team '26; Review Staff '26 1/2; Radio Editor of Review '27.

MARION M. SWIRSKY

Altruia Visiting Comm.; Mixed Chorus '25, '25 1/2, '26, '26 1/2; Girls' Glee Club '27.

ROSE TANENBAUM

3'er; Booklover; Glee Club; Capt. Ball Team '25, '25 1/2.



**JENNIE B. TOKARSKY**

Swimming Team '24-'27; Senior Track Team '27; Senior Capt. Ball Team Champs '25 $\frac{1}{2}$; Interroom Capt. Ball Champs '27; Altrua Visiting Committee.

SADIE TUGENDHAFT

Sec. Frosh Club '23; Cast of T. C. Lassie Play '27; Capt. Ball '24, '24 $\frac{1}{2}$; Homecoming Comm. '27; Sec. of Altrua '27; Typist of Review '27; Typist of Log '27; Cast of "Charms" '27.

ALEX S. TULSKY

3 $\frac{1}{2}$ 'er; R. O. T. C. '24 $\frac{1}{2}$, '25; Hi-Y Man '25 $\frac{1}{2}$ to '27; Review Staff '26, '27; Orchestra '25, '26; Printing '26 $\frac{1}{2}$.

SADIE J. UDELL

Capt. Ball '24, '25, '26; Junior Capt. Ball Champs '26; Dress Comm.; Homecoming Comm.; Typist of Log; T. C. Lassie; Girls' Glee Club '27; Altrua Visiting Comm. '26, '27; Girls' Issue of Review '27.

IRVING B. UNGERLEIDER

Class Prophet; Hi-Y; Marshall; "T" and Medal Man; Baseball Team '27; Junior and Senior Interclass Indoor '26, '26 $\frac{1}{2}$, '27; Capt. Senior Interclass Indoor Team '27; Interroom Indoor Champs '27; Interroom Volleyball Champs '26, '26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Review Staff '26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Advertising Manager '27; State Manager of "Charm" '27; Senior Interclass Champs '27; Captain All Star Team '27.

LEONARD V. WACHS

3'er; Junior Indoor Interclass '26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Baseball '27; Track '26 $\frac{1}{2}$, '27; Checkers '25, '25 $\frac{1}{2}$; Latin Club '27.

SIDNEY WALLER

3'er; Orchestra '24; Mixed Chorus '26, '26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Sec.-Treas. of Chess and Checker Club '27; Interclass Checker Champs '27.

BELLE WALTERS

Girls' Glee Club; Altrua Visiting Comm.

FRED E. WEISS

Cast of "New Coed"; Coach Commercial Play '27; Indoor '26, '26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Cast of "Whole Town's Talking"; Senior Prom Comm. '27.

MATHEW WEISS

Pres. of Franklin Literary '27; Hi-Y; Medal Man; Track Team '26, '26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Volley Ball Champs '26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Senior Indoor Team '26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Indoor Champs '27.

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LUCILLE Z. WITKIN

Capt. Ball '25, '25½, '26, '26½; Mixed Chorus '26; Girls' Glee Club '27; Altrua Program Committee '27; Tuley Jazz Orchestra; Typist Log; Class Nite Reception Comm. '27; Cast of "Charm" Franklin Reception Music Comm.

JEANNETTE WITZ

Freshie, Soph and Junior Capt. Ball Team; Treasurer of Mask and Gown; Membership Comm. of T. C. Lassie; Dress Comm.; Pin and Ring Comm. of Girls' Glee Club; Business Aid or Girls' Issue of Review.

ANNA WOLOSZYŃ

3½'er; Senior Girls' Glee Club; Review Staff '26, '26½; Capt. Ball '25½.

SYLVIA A. YOFFE

Editor of French Journal '25½; Assistant Editor of French Journal '26; Secretary French Club '26; Soph Indoor Team '24½; Junior Capt. Ball Team '25½, '26; Senior Capt. Ball Champs '26½; Track Team '25, '25½, '26, '26½; Altrua Advertising Comm. '27; Chairman Freshie-Senior Party '24; Dress Comm. '27; Typist '27; Associate G. A. A. Editor of Log '27.

EMILY D. ZDANKE

Glee Club '27; Junior Capt. Ball Champs '26; Senior Ball Champs '27; Senior Track Champs '27; Senior Volleyball Team '27; Junior Swimming Team '26; Senior Swimming Team '27; Inter-room Capt. Ball Champs '27.

PETER ZUKOVSKY

Orchestra (every semester); Vice-President Orchestra '26; President Orchestra '26½; Student Conductor of Orchestra '27; Hi-Y '24, '24½, '25, '25½, '26, '26½, '27; Vice-President Hi-Y '26; President Senior Hi-Y '27; Sponsor Junior Hi-Y '26½; Vice-President of Class '27; Sigma Gamma Delta.

ANNA BASS

3½'er; Mixed Chorus '24, '25; Soph and Junior Capt. Ball Teams; Altrua Visiting Comm.

SARAH LEVIN

Senior Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Capt. Ball.

IRVING NEIMAN

Hi-Y; Inter-room Indoor; Mixed Chorus.



HATCHET ORATION 1927

SCENE I.

SCENE: Negro Club at 35th Street.

TIME: Forenoon.

Curtains open disclosing room containing a business desk decorated with flowers, ribbons, vases, books, and sundry other articles (not to speak of flags, and paper buntings.) Around walls are various signs (In Fergie we trust, Kosher etc. and one big banner to this effect. 49th auxiliary of the 4th chapter of the Benevolent Order of G. C.) To one side is a pulpit or speaking stand on which is a large pitcher of water and a graduate glass and a drinking glass. In the back of desk a pair of hands are seen holding inverted issue of the "Forward", an alarm clock rings out and paper falls flat disclosing gentleman of color (B. E.) with immense black bow tie and loud checked jacket having large sunflower in button-hole. Grabs hammer lying on desk in right hand raises it and pounds for order with left fist, crying "Brethren of the Auxiliary 49th of the 4th chapter of the Benevolent Order of G. C. shall without further procrastinations assume an aspect and bearing worthy of assuring the chair of being possessed of its undivided attention. For our initial problem today.

Loud knock on lecture room door and Man also colored enters in football pants loud straw hat, white silk stockings, and swallow tail jacket, bearing in hand issue of Tuly Review, rushes up to stage, trips, falls, gets up, putting fallen hat on head, only to have it fall off, "You-you-look-a-heah. You-you-see-heah-brothah. What's a big idea writing yis ere blooey about the 'Sons and daughters of the Go Out and Seek Fourth Club' in Tuley Review? Hah. "Scans over first seek, second and third, and fourth pages, then back to 1st page, inverts sheet brightens and points to corner, shoving same under (Ben's) nose.

Presiding Officer—"My deah fellow—hooman. Evidently you're are suffering from a hallucination, wherein you are diluted. How evah if you will recompose yo'self yonder—(points to chair)—I will dispose of you after our meeting which you have interrupted. (Turns to audience folding hands and beaming). Nowah Brethren to follow up our circum decision of las Tuesday last—"

Irate Visitor (spring up from chair)—"You-you look a heah. See—See—heah brothan. As President of 'Sons and daughters of the "Go Out and Seek Forth Club", I'm a wanting this settled. I-I-you-we-us-what's your idee writing this yere?" (Goes thro' same procedure as before).

Presiding Officer (shoving him back on chair. Ben has on golf knickers)—"Brotah. Yis 'ere is a meeting of the 49th Auxiliary of the Fourth Chapter of the Benevolent order of G. C. which you proposes to disturb—. Set down or we'll have you dispersed with. Nowah Brethren, when in the coorse of human advents—"

Irate Visitor (Throwing off jacket which displays sleeveless shirt)—"See-see-heah. Noah-look-heah. Hey what's bit idee o' this. As President of "Sons and daughters of the "Go Out and Seek Forth Club", I'm going to find out why—"

Presiding Officer (Reads at last article then sighs with relief and turns to Mike)—"Oh, that's it, am it? Well—noah, ah thought you wuz from the clothing store and wanted some money—Well what about dis heah?"

Irate Visitor—"Now—now look-heah see-heah. Ah wants to know what you put dat in fo?"

Presiding Officer—"Yo can read can you not—Well you know what it says does you not? If not I'll read it (picks up paper) 'To who mit may concern: Brotah you can't go wrong if you join the "49th Auxiliary of the Fourth Chapter of the Benevolent Order of G. C." But you is suah to flounder by joining the "Sons and Daughters of the "Go Out and Seek Forth Club". It's a bum's club and I stands ready to prove my statements—Hashesh Vermellion 1313 13th Place. (To visitor) 'At's plain, ain't it not?"

Irate Visitor (Pulling out pistol)—"Look heah, look heah, you-you, see heah,

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DAREDEVIL FLYERS LAND ON MARS; WILDLY ACCLAIMED

CARDINAL DOPPELT ARRIVES AT ZION CITY

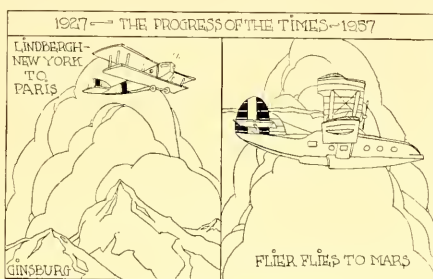
The town has grown wild over the coming of the first Jewish cardinal Zion City has ever seen. The streets are decorated with confetti and festoons. The crowd is milling excitedly in front of the City Hall where Co-Mayors Harry and Marcella Shapiro are presenting the distinguished visitor with the keys of the city.

The cardinal Mendel Doppelt, was a striking figure as he descended from the 100 foot flyer, Canary Bird. He was brilliantly clothed in crimson, with the wide cardinal's hat shading a benignant yet keen countenance.

To the reporters he said, "I attribute my success in life to my experience as Business Manager of the Tuley Review.

ROADHOUSE RAID NETS NOTORIOUS NUTS

Last night Chief of Police Louis Kessel made a raid on the Hotstuff Roadhouse with his trusty lieutenants, Sam Rabinowitz, Jack Krulin, Nathan Krans, Leonard Wachas and Hymen Swardlov. Since he forgot to notify the proprietor Carl Lichtenstein of the raid, many of the guests were caught with whoes and other unmentionables. Ezra Jacobson and Charlotte Goodman were the source of all the disturbance and as a reward got a free room in the police station.



COMMUNIST REBELS WIN LONG FOUGHT BATTLE

Under the leadership of Abe Gans, ardent communist, a revolution has been instigated in Palestine to overthrow the government and establish a free beanery for the hoboes. Late dispatches say that the rebel forces have driven back the government troops to the Wailing Wall, and that a surprise attack will be made on the soldiers that stop to wait for awhile.

In an impassioned speech to his troops, Gans said: "Ant Caesar, aut nullus, and everybody will have free meals." Sara Korman, his aide-de-camps in agreeing with him said that the same held true with the women also.

FINANCIAL EXPERT MAKES MILLIONS IN STOCK

The bottom fell through the stock market yesterday when Pasche Silvert fooled Wall Street when he bought out Mr. Casner's Get-Rich-Quick stock. Although all the brokers expected the stock to take a big drop, Mr.

FREE LOVE EXPERT ARRESTED FOR TALK

David "Red" Auerback was arrested last night for making an ardent soap-box speech on the corner of Division and Washtenaw advocating free-love. His voluntary supporter Helen Ackerman, by means of her dramatic ability, collected many hard earned pennies from the multitude after the speech. Lieutenant Petacque, policeman who was making his rounds at that time to collect the graft, arrested him for disturbing the public peace. Desk Sergeant Pawelczak however, let Mr. Auerback free after a short confidential chat with him.

Silvert's superior knowledge of financial affairs guided him on the right path and he cleaned up millions.

When asked what he intended to do with all his money, Mr. Silvert replied: "First of all, I'll leave a fund at Tuley which is to go for a scholarship for the one with the lowest graduating average."

VIOLENT RECEPTION GIVEN TO STEMPEL AND DURKO

Flying in a ten-motored plane, Walter Stempel and Leopold Durko, intrepid aviators, landed today in Mars, according to advices received here by wireless. The entire trip took three days, the flyers hopping off the Chicago Aviation field at five-thirty Monday morning. This was the first time in history this daring feat was attempted, and its success has left the world speechless with amazement.

According to later radio messages received, the Grand High Chief of Mars has invited both Stempel and Durko to use his Russian Turkish bath, an honor that no one but the High Chief himself has enjoyed. No less than 999,999,999 Martians turned out en masse to help their chief fete the aviators.

Upon interviewing the bold bird-men in their suite the newspaper men were astonished at hearing Durko remark, "I owe my success to my parents, Mr. Casner and My Alma Mater."

HEART PHILANDERER IS SENTENCED TO LABOR

Abraham "Galahad" Masover was convicted of bigamy in the tenth degree and was sentenced to twenty years of hard labor by Judge Bella Strauss, eminent female jurist. The two women in the case that completed this strange love triangle were Sadie Udell and Lucille Witkin. As Masover left court, both women said, "So you would, would you!"

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EDITORIALS

ON THE FLIGHT

The recent non-stop flight to Mars has conclusively shown that there is an imperative need for gasoline filling stations on the way to Mars. Luckily Stempel and Durko had the foresight to take some surplus fuel, for had their gasoline given out they would have failed most ignominiously, and the human race would have been doomed for a solitary life on earth for perhaps another thousand years. Air space values are mounting steadily, and the young man with enough ambition can make a fortune by establishing a string of coaling stations on the road to Mars.

THE OLD AUTO

The old fashioned automobile is going out of use to give way to the airplane just as the automobile supplanted the old horse and buggy, so the airplane is crowding out the auto. What with the numerous accidents between landing airplanes and autos, the city council should pass an ordinance restricting only certain parts of the city to autos.

It seems that an unnecessary cruelty is added to the otherwise hard life of our police force by not voting them an appropriation for silk underwear. There is a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, yet our hard hearted citizens calmly watch our faithful policemen suffer in their coarse underclothing. For shame, citizenry, rise ye to the rescue!

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question asked by
Peter Zukovsky

Should there be an invention for transmitting kisses on telephone lines?

Irving Reisler—Absolutely inexperienced with or without telephone. Still smoke Chesterfields; they satisfy.

Bertha Rottner—Think it very rude and crude question. Such things are only between my God and myself. Might put it in my diary though.

Dorothy Richman—Now that's telling. I believe the right kind of a boy won't let a little thing like a telephone stand in his way.

Pasche Silvert—My Physic taught me that transmission tends to weaken and in case like this anything weakening is undesirable.

Rose Sugar—Really now I think telephones are convenient for making appointments. Now I think the point in question is covered by the appointment in question.

Emily Zdanke—We married women have no say in the matter. I think it a good thing for a girl who uses too much lipstick.

Esther Simon—What an embarrassing question. That's similar to having hair-cuts wirelessly to a person. Decidedly not in favor of it.

Rose Halperin—According to the Tuley education that I got the hustler is the go-getter. So why let the young man get something he doesn't earn.

Anna Seidman, Dora Rudman and Edna Gans wouldn't tell why but they voted unanimously no.

DRAMATIC COMMENTS

Esther Adelson, popular male impersonator recently gave a re-showing of the play, "In Spring A Young Man's Fancy." 'Tis rumored that she starred in this play when she was yet an infant in her high school days.

Max Appelman and Jeanette Brichke, co-stars in the play, "Reciprocated Love," have scored another hit. Appelman's startling portrayal of a love-sick youth has brought him to the fore as an expert character man.

Rose Becker and Frieda Bernstein have made over ten dollars in royalties on their last play, "How It Happened." The play ran for one night at the Harmony Theatre, owned by Wilfred Carsel big checker king, and was forced to stop because Reeva Bruss, noted sentimentalist, complained to the authorities.

Ruth Friedman gave a charity bazaar for the theatrical folks last night. Among some of the famous screen and stage stars present were Helen Blaszcenski, Dora Rudman, Matilda Rudman, Anne Brook, Sadie Bryer, Blanche Cramer and Miriam Emyanittoff.

Meta Mantey, it is rumored, is the richest scenario writer in the United States. She owns, according to gossip, two chow puppies and a Packard Crooked eight airplane. She attributes her success to a High School teacher, one Miss Ferguson. She lives with Mary Brocko.

MACHINE GUNS END GANG FUED

Once again the deadly machine guns spoke, and once again a man kissed the pavement for the

THE RADIO WORLD

Peter Zukovsky is making a tremendous hit over station TUFF with his red hot syncopation addicts. According to most people of today Zukovsky is the best jazz artist since the old-time Paul Ash and his orchestra. Rumor has it that he has just refused a million a year contract to play at the Oriental, for he prefers to play over the radio. When asked the reason for turning down so good an offer, Pete replied: "I blush frightfully before large audiences and blushing just ruins my complexion, don't you know." Yes, we know.

The nightly warblings that come from station YELL find their source in the larynx of Miss Ethel Fleischman, famous dramatic soprano. When Miss Fleischman is not singing in the opera she is at the radio station, for she wishes to retain her popularity with her audiences.

Sid Mussman, famous statesman, gave a highly interesting talk last night over station GRR on the merits of the new street cleaning methods. Many telegrams have been received by the station threatening them with lynching and worse if they let Mussman speak again.

count of ten. The gang fued between the Lebovitz faction and the Shane faction had its culmination yesterday night in front of the Frolics Cabaret, when Shane was, as the though express it, "bumped off." Shane was escorting Sally Schenberg, start of "Abie's Irish Rose", when the occurrence occurred. As she fainted she was caught by "Swede" Rydell, doorman of the Cabaret.

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VOX POP

Dear Sir:

In this advanced and enlightened age I think it absolutely unnecessary for gentlemen to occupy street corners, when said corners can be used for far more sanitary purposes. After listening to the ravings of Neiman, famous immigration specialist, we should call a time to desist.

Respectfully not,
Anna Balter.

Dear Sir:

As a participant in the merits of the educational system in 1927, I can say little for the modern system. After hearing and reading the works of the famous educators of this group such as Suzanne Falstein, Josephine Kroll, Anatol Rappaport and Rose Meerson, we can say there is no comparison.

Gradual kicker,
Edith Lichtenstein.

Dear Sir:

Although the famous authorities in the persons of Sylvia Marks, Ethel Fleishman, and Myriam Emyantitsoff, say otherwise, I know from experience that airplane "spooning" is unadvisable.

Sorrowfully,
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FOOD PILL INVENTED BY SCIENTIST

The highest ideal of scientists was recently realized when Regina Jurek and Ruth Kahn, eminent female scientists, invented a synthetic food pill which contains the nutrition of an entire meal. After working nine months on their idea in a special laboratory provided by David Nowinson, second William Randolph Hearst. Jack Olsher, well-known pharmacist was there to see that no poison was put into the pills.

Diana Lack and Florence Larson, food manufacturers have bought the patent and have contracted to supply food for the entire city of Chicago.

As a result, restaurant stock dropped a hundred and twenty points and threw the stock market into confusion. Harry Shapiro, it is said lost a fortune and his lawyer Gladys Berman is suing the inventors of this food.

WOMEN POLITICIANS HOLD MEETING

Bessie Resser, and Celia Resser active women candidates for Congress held a mass meeting last night at the Orchestra Hall. They are running to represent the 13th congressional district on an Independent ticket. Their opponents Ruth Rothstein and Ida Frazes, ardent supporters of light wines and beers have said that their opponents in supporting prohibition are oppressors of liberty.

Gertrude Shoen, chairman of the temperance league has taken a stand for the Republican candidate, stating that the wet pair were full of beer. This slighting remark brought Ida Hegstead to issue a statement saying that Miss Shoen was catty. Miss Hegstead is

YOUNGSTER SAVED BY WEISS' HEROISM

As Sylvia Yoffe led her little "Yakshie" across Division Parkway, Fred Weiss came steaming by in a hot Ford with a leaking radiator. The said radiator so squirted in Sylvia's eyes that she led her "Yakshie" right in the path of destruction.

Matt Weiss steaming by on a street car wisely averted the accident by intercepting his fifty passenger in front of the Lena; he accepted the kisses and gratitude of the mother of little "Yakshie" and was hailed as a savior by the admiring multitude. Among those to shower kisses on him were Blanche Levy, Irene Levinson, Libby Kushner and Sara Katz.

Noble even in his martyrdom, Fred Weiss apologized for the damage his Ford did to the car.

The actors in this drama were not arrested for obstructing the traffic. Note: No accident caused by the effeminate display.

PRESIDENT'S VETO KILLS HOT SOCKS BILL

After three days of hectic arguing and heated debates, the Republicans headed by Milton Bobroff and Reeve Brass, the bill to allow our flaming youth to wear red socks with yellow borders passed. However, the hopes of the Republicans met an unexpected set-back in the veto of President of the United States Kovitz, who said that the socks should be yellow with red borders. The Democrats voted in a mass that the flaming youths should go barefoot so as to cool them off. The following is a summary:

Anne Eres, Dem., Barefoot; Meyer Fogan, Rep., Hot Socks; Dora Gerstein, Rep., Hot Socks; Esther Garber, Dem., Barefoot; Hilda Reizen, Dem., Barefoot; Jacob Libin, Rep., Hot Socks; etc. The rest of the members were playing golf and trying to make money on side bets.

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Lucille Stowick in an official bulletin last night said that she would consider running for Mayor of Cicero. It is her plan, with the help of Evelyn Stolar, her henchwoman, to exterminate all the rum runners and other citizens who claim to be respectable. Anna Wolosyn is supporting her.

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ELSIE DIAMOND SWIMS CHANNEL

Since the time of Gertude Ederle never had such swimming been accomplished. Elsie Diamond, second mother since Mdm. Corson's time, broke all previous records in her channel swim. Bucking all tides at the same time her wonderful resistance coupled with 160 lbs. of muscle was the main factor of her success. It was not until an ambitious correspondent of this progressive newspaper interviewed the marvelous mermaid that the real inside story became known. Elsie Diamond attributes her success to Jeanette Bernstein, and Beverly Koff. These two young ladies credit their ability to Miss Lager's Tuley training. Jeanette Bernstein paced Elsie in the breast-stroke, the stroke which the former was so adept at Tuley. Bev. Koff's chubby cherubic crawl-stroke is still the admiration of all the young men and was a worthy model for Miss Diamond to emulate. The channel conqueror has secured a contract for all the BK shows. Her act will consist of diving in an enlarged gold fish bowl.

The big gun in the channel attack was Benny Edidin, the modern C. C. Pyle. He acted as trainer inspiration, greaser, and chief coxswain.

BOXING NOTES

Simon Gordon finally signed papers with "pug" Kelly worlds heavyweight champ for a title fight at Mormon City.

Gordon was conceded a chance after cracking six skulls in as many fights.

Harold Pine took a severe drubbing in com-

BROMBERG WINS RACE

Morris Bromberg finally won a race. Entered with a field of seventy-five aspirants, this unusual sprinter finally overcame enough competition to bring home an undisputed first. "Bennie" Duzinsky was umpiring in his old Tuley "ducks" and he had some job of it too. The race was Bromberg against the "Old Homers Track Team," and as the old codgers fell wounded from the fifth to the ninth lap, Duzinski had to see that Bromberg hurdled over all these bodies without touching after overcoming all these obstacles he finished the tenth lap, a victor.

munity welter struggle although Isaac Mitchell, partisan referee did his best to give him the benefits of the doubts. After taking the counts for the eleven several times, he was counted ten and out after fourteen was called by the time keeper.

Vic Noparstak wealthy bondholder has taken up wrestling to knock the surplus from 275 pounds he bears. Fights with High Ginsburg every day at the Mug Gym at 3:00 P. M. Spectators allowed.

Sidney Rooth, prominent middle-weight contender breaks thumb after poking sparring partner in eye. One of the gravest boxing casualties occurred when Rooth broke his thumb last week. Shamus says that new cells will move to his thumb after the dinner meal.

JANAS STARS AT TRACK

Lillian Janas, the former amateur co-ed flash who recently turned professional due to the influence of C. C. Pyle, has captured newspaper columns with a dash. Boasting of an aggregate of two millions lines of type, she has the unique credit of outstripping Charlie Paddock in the realm of sporting pages where she is accumulating more and more prestige as time passes. Attracted by the lure of glittering greenbacks to compete in professional fields, she sometimes professes a desire to abandon the bi-weekly dashes to the national bank and attempt to restore her amateur standing so as to enable her to gather in the shekels without publicity.

KOVITZ-KOBRIN TENNIS STARS

Before being elected President of the United States, Kovitz went with Kobrin, now secretary of State, to compete in the international tennis tournament before a packed gallery of beautiful French wives consisting of Janet Fradin, Jeanette Witz, Elfreda Gallentiere and Julia Bosen. They eliminated the French team after winning the doubles and both singles all by themselves.

Order was kept at the courts by Mayor Ritter, Millard Cohen, Jack Rothstein, David Basofin and Teddy Stone.

Being scheduled to meet the English team the boys went to London to compete for the championship. Being inspired by a gallery of beautiful English wives such as Annette Jacker, Myra Hoffenberg, Ruth Lewis and Kate Bordan, they clinched the championship.

UNGIE "HOMERS" FOR GIANTS

The score was tied. The New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs were battling for baseball for baseball supremacy. The main performers in this drama were the same star actors that pulled off startling plays in Kopp's Gym back in 1927.

There was good old "Buddy" Greenwald in left field for the Cubs, swarthy "Billy" Shapiro had replaced McGraw ten years before and was one-eighth owner of the organization. Squatty Benny Samuels was covering first for the Cubs in the same stolid fashion that accounted for many Tomeat errors. However, the Tuley baseball wits were scheduled again to clash. "Unique" Ungerleider, slugger de luxe, and clean up man of old Tuley team was at bat for the Giants with the bases loaded. Taking a husky swat he knocked the ball clean through "Buddy" Greenwald and before that youngster could dig the ball out of his anatomy, he had cleared the sacks. As "Ungie" finished attributing his success to Mr. Kopp, Coach Altman and his alma mater, "Bennie" Samuels was heard muttering in a low tone (if possible) "Gee I could have appreciated one of those hits in the Austin game."

Watching the game were Emma Elkin, Charles Cohen, Louis Berman and Meyer Stevenson.

HATCHET ORATION 1927

(Continued)

you is gonna stand by them statements of yourn or youse is gonna be lots heavier than you is now!"

Presiding Officer (Grabs up hatchet from table saying)—"If you so much as dare to send one bullet at me ahs gonna masacrate yo' permanent. Shoot me once if you dares."

Irate Visitor—"Look heah you see heah. In that case maybe we better talk this heah ovah. What you mean we's a bum club."

Presiding Officer—"At's what I said and I stands ready to prove same."

Irate Visitor (Raises pistol and shoves it back in pocket)—"Ah challenges you to prove yo' remarks."

Presiding Officer—"Well in view of de fact that ther bein' only two clubs in dis locality and ours being the bester of the two, it stands to reason that yo' club is de bummer one."

Irate Visitor—"Now now you look heah. How come yours is a bester one? 'Spalin yourself."

Presiding Officer—"Well, if you want it. (Takes book). Here it goes.—Take us activelectically: Foist of all look at us at our ball team, there's brotah Kovitz, Samuels and de brethern Ungerleider and Shapiro. And besides that there's de brethern Kovitz and Kobrin on de tennis team. Brotah Kovitz being de second man in the section. An take us literally: Take the Tuley Revies. We done put it out! Fo' example there's brethern Rabinowitz, Doppelt and Masover, and the sisters Goodman, Sugar etc. Being members of our club they done written up everything wo'th worted. On top of that all de han-some people belongs to us: They's sistah Koff an' her dimples (\$12,500 each) and sistah Fradin whose had her picture took by all story argosy-magazine. We has such redheads as brotah Auerbach and sister Simon, such track stars as Lil Janes, Ben Samuels, such a hooman fish as brotah Appelman ain't that satisfactory enough?"

Irate Visitor—"Now—now—"

Presiding Officer—"Ain't you done bothering us? Dis is a meeting ah tell you. Git out (points at door)."

Irate Visitor—"But look heah." (Alarm rings.)

Presiding Officer—"De meeting am abjourned. (Grabs visitor's collar) come along."

Curtain

SCENE II.

Curtain opens discloses another presiding desk identically the same as before. With this variation, signs read, "Enter ye who are weary" and large sign "Sons and Daughters of the Go Forth and Seek out Club". Enter President, Sons and etc., arm and arm with rival president.

L. P.—You say brotha if I show you that we is better than you is you will retractionate your previous remarks."

Visiting President—"I gave my word but still I don't think you can do so."

Local President strides to desk, raps for order, saying the meeting of the Sons and Daughters will assimilate itself in some semblance of order. Bretha and sistern Mr. Vermilian craves proof that we is the best club what am. We is now going to prove same. (Stepping to center of stage). "Now heah is brothan Mandelbaum our flying angel who steps the 100 yds. at 5 ft. six. Stand up Gabe, for the gentlemen. Over yondah is brothah Barbakoff our tennis fan and for sistern, my gosh, has we got you beat. Over there is our lil Violet Itzkowitz who sure sings a wicked warble and on that side there's Grace Germann our main actress while a little furthah is Davie Draznin our chief hemale actor. There is the water splasher Albert Collinet. Is you now convinced that we is good and you full of banana oil?"

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'Twas a week before graduation and finding time dragging on my hands, I had nothing to look forward to but the oncoming graduation reception and a listless surveyal of the newspaper. While glancing through the movie section of the paper, my attention was caught by the blazing headline—"PAUL ASH"—"SURPRISE NUMBER"—"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Ah! What was more enjoyable than to spend a few hours with Paul at the Oriental, the trysting place of students innumerable, (on week days). Accordingly I suited action to thought and set out from home.

On entering, I was greeted by a loud shout from some of my fellow-classmates, who had espied me. At the same time, I was presented with a slip of paper bearing a number.

At the close of the performance, an announcement was made by Paul himself that he had procured the services of Dunnham, famous "Crystal Gazer", and that he, (Paul) would read off five of the lucky numbers. A nudge from my neighbor awoke me from my reverie. My number? Honest and truly! Gosh!!!! I walked up the platform all in a flutter, and was led in a tent situated on the stage. My conception of the crystal gazer was of a tall man, dark, swarthy, with pearly teeth, white turbaned and white robed. Being told to remain quiet, I sat down. Involuntarily, my eyes roved to the glass. Pools, pools and pools of deep, clear water! Then a voice—

My childhood dreams was realized. I was known as one of America's richest heiress's having inherited a measly hundred and twelve oil-wells from my lately departed uncle.

Money! Bosh!! Rather a sight of my friends, a memory of school days, or a return of the happy days that were once mine. But they were gone for good. Having visited my lawyer, I walked down State Street, and my eyes straying to the passers-by, I noticed a young lady gazing into one of the shop windows. Although that was nothing unusual in itself, still that mass of beautiful hair seemed familiar in some way. As she turned, what was my gratification and surprise to see my school chum, Sophia Lewbin. The recognition must have been simultaneous for immediately she came toward me with a look of astonishment. After duly embracing on the street, much to the amusement of the onlookers, she told me that she was posing for the "Goldman's Brunette Dye Co.", and that at present she was on a week's salaried vacation. She invited me over for a week-end reunion party and asked if I would come. Would I!!! And how! I bade her adieu until "we'd meet again".

Having the entire day before me, I entered the Temple Bldg. to visit my brother. As he was newly situated there, I looked at the billboard for his number. In rather delighted surprise, I looked thru the list to see "Public Steno's", "Bush, Ordower & Fingold". I took an express and was carried up to the 11th floor. At the door of Room 1111, I was greeted by Dorothy.

She told me that the "girls" were out for lunch, and after asking and answering questions, I gleaned that Helen Friedman, Mollie Nudleman and Mildred Liebman were reporters for the City Court Room, in which LeRoy Gebhardt presided. I further learned that Gertrude Stevens, Ann Rosen and Mae Kaplan were mannequins for an exclusive shoppe downtown, while Grace Geary, Rae Kaplan and Esther Johns owned the Parisienne Millinery Shop in the Kuhl Building.

At twelve, we went out to lunch together and dined at the Libert, Bishko & Goldberg Tea Room. We were led to the best table, and the prompt service we

received left us to wonder if we really merited it. We left with a promise to be present at Sophia's party.

"I beg your pardon". There was a handsome brute in the person of Irving Landesman. At first, he didn't recognize me, but after my identity was established, he recalled me. He introduced me to his wife, Bertha Handzel. They had just come from the "Egyptian Theatre" where Abe Gistenson as the villain and Sara Schiff as the heroine were featured in "Oh, What a Man!", the season's latest. As a point of interest he added that Sadie Bankendorf, Viola Lohwasser and Catherine DeRosa were acting under the name of "Triplet Acrobats". He also said that Joe Chausow and Betty Blumenthal, as his assistant, were Dancing Masters at the Chaiken Sisters Academy, where they taught the latest "Black-Bottom Steps". I left them with Dorothy who had to get back to the office and went further intown.

"Extra Paper! Extra paper! All bout the Grodsky suit! Five cents, lady." Hurriedly scanning the paper I came across the article. Melvin Grodsky, well I'll be suing Stella Trafelski for breach of promise. Theresa Friedman was named as co-respondent

Evelyn Palmer, a sub-line stated, had been the world's first blonde to break the record by swimming the Catalina Channel. Bernard Seltzer, famous scientist, had discovered a cure for cancer, and was experimenting on Joseph Ferrecki. Another scientist, the reincarnation of Luther Burbank, Gertrude Rimson, had invented a new fruit "sweet lemons". Ida Miller and Dorothy Swishko, authors of the book, "Love, Lies and Lillies" were given a million dollar contract with the Lasser, Prussof Cinema Corporation.

I also noticed that the paper's editor was David Willard. Upon the staff were: Helen Cohen, Anna Skoczylas, Fannie Klien, Comic, Literary and Fashion Editors, respectively.

"The flavor lasts! Try it!" Looking up, I saw a girl who turned out to be Rose Cohen, demonstrating the use of chewing gum, Wrigley's best. As she didn't seem to recognize me, I passed on.

Saturday, after a hurried breakfast, I hailed a cab to Sophia's party. My arrival was greeted by a jumble of "hello's Ruth".

I received quite a remarkable welcome. The necessary re-introductions were given, and after I found myself grouped with Dorothy Tamkin, the first woman governor of Illinois, William Sedall, the famous fashion designer, and Sally Lettvin (Lady of a Thousand Faces) the world's premiere actress.

I was told that among those invited but not present were Centmer, Feldman, Myers, Tomaso, Dries, Migon, Slozar, Arkin, Migon and Arkin, who, members of the cabinet, were unable to attend. Edward Ferrecki was also absent on a polar expedition.

A toast was given to the effect:

"THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN, THEY MAY LONG PROSPER IN THEIR UNDERTAKINGS."

The voice grew faint. I woke up to hear another, that of the "crystal gazer".

"Next please!" Dazedly I stumbled out of the tent.



CLASSES

SENIORS

"And who may that dignified, lordly-looking young man be?" inquired the Lord Almighty of his attendant angels on his inspection tour of the world."

"My Lord, he is one of a kind very common in wordly schools; he is known for his proud, overbearing manner to others first entering upon an educational career; for his condescending attitude toward those who attempt to instruct him; for his lofty mien and dignified speech; for his careful, meticulous attire; for his capable, tho conceited, conduct of school affairs; he is a Senior"

And the Lord wondered exceedingly whereat, and went his way.

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"He is a Senior!" Picture to yourself that masterful being, created to lord it over his lesser fellows, striding slowly down our own Tuley's halls, chatting decorously with fellow Seniors, giving Sophomores and Juniors his valuable opinions on matters in general. Queer indeed are the ways of man!

And such is the vision of every first-year student; such is the star to which each Freshie hitches his little wagon; and can you blame him? A Senior is one of the happiest beings alive; he moves filled with a feeling of supreme importance, and beaming good-will to all through that one dazzling year between insignificance as a high school Junior and total eclipse as a College Freshman; he appeases his inordinate vanity in the warm glow of admiration; he has that happy indefinable feeling embodied in "God's in his heaven, all's well with the world".

And such, indeed, is the material of which this graduating class of '27 is composed. Needless to say, this class may well that it has carved a good-sized niche in the Tuley Hall of Fame.

Among its many achievements, the institution of a girl's marshall force, heretofore an unheard of thing, may be classed as one of the greatest. The remarkable display of initiative and self-reliance exhibited by the Tuley girls who put this new project through is merely indicative of the superior quality of the class in general, and of many individuals in particular. Not only has this matter of the girl's marshall force been instigated and set in motion very ably, but it is one of the best functioning organizations in school, and sets an example well to be followed by others.

Another example of the class's "up and at 'em" spirit is shown in the winning of the interclass indoor baseball championship. The Senior team was so superior to those of the other classes that they easily proved the victors. Besides winning the interclass tournament, it was a Senior room, 205, which won the interroom championship.

The class has gained victory not only in the athletic field, but also in other branches of school competition, for it captured the interclass checker championship.

Among the social events of the year were the Franklin Picnic, held June 5, which proved a great success, the Senior Prom, one of the most popular Senior affairs of the year, the Senior Picnic, and, greatest of all, Class Night.

As a matter of fact, as one review the class's history, one heartily endorses that feeling so aptly expressed by someone, "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling to be a Senior?"



Louis Berman	Maurice Blonsky	Morris Bromberg	Milton Babroff	Albert Collinet
Albert Collinet	David Draznin	Sam Entin	Meyer Goldman	Hyman Grossberg
Harold Guenther	Aaron Hymanson	Carl Knudten	David Krichever	Harold Maniloff
Max Motenko	Isadore Nathan	Jack Olsher	David Rest	Robert Rissman
Joe Mendelsohn	Herman Silver	Stephen Strickland	Charles Schiff	Isadore Schults
Leo Schneiderman	Meyer Vetzner	Moe Ungerleider	Leonard Wachs	Sidney Waller
Kate Akwa	Esther Bernick	Isa Bestock	Sylvia Dolnick	Edna Gans
Celia Getzov	Mary Handwerker	Zelda Haas	Berthe Kraus	Josephine Kroll
Lillian Lewis	Tessie Lisanti	Helen Perrin	Sadie Posner	Bessie Resser
Dora Sanders	Rosie Simon	Sarah Simon	Alice Smith	Eva Stolar
Rebecca Waitzman	Frieda Bernstein	Rose Becker	Helen Ackerman	Peter Zukowsky
Alex Tulskey	Frank Petacque	Victor Noparstak	Irving Naiman	Sidney Mussman
Max Appleman	Emily Zdanke	Sylvia Yoffe	Anna Wolozyn	Sadie Udell
Sadie Tugenhaf	Jennie Tokarsky	Marion Swirsky	Rose Sugar	Bella Strauss
Lucille Stowick	Stella Snigowska	Dora Rudman	Bertha Rotner	Ruth Rothstein
Dorothy Richman	Celia Resser	Hilda Reizen	Miriam Polishuck	Anna Pavlansky
Jeanette Olson	Rose Meerson	Meta Manety	Ruth Lewis	Blanche Levy
Harriet Leschnak	Diana Lack	Sara Katz	Regina Jurek	Lillian Janas
Annette Jacker	Myra Hoffenberg	Ida Hegstead	Rose Halperin	Charlotte Goodman
Esther Garber	Ruth Friedman	Ida Frazes	Susanne Falstein	Mae Eller
Emma Elkin	Eva Davis	Anne Brook	Mary A. Brocko	Kate Bordan
Helen Blaszczencki	Oscar Comess	Sidney Feicell	David Mandelbaum	Cyril Mendelson
David Nowinson	Andrew Pawelczak	Manuel Rosen	Harry Rosenberg	Arthur Ruskewicz
Morris Waitzman	S. Zaborowski	Abe Zimring	Esther Becker	Evelyn Eisenhuth
Esther Goran	Margaret Gorman	Rose Kazlov	Bessie Kozlovsky	Anna Levin
Sarah Levin	Yvonne Miller	Sylette Rosenbloom	Beatrice Schwartz	Sylvia Singer
Lillian Temple	David Auerback	Julius Barthoff	David Basofin	Max Becker
Millard Cohen	Leopold Durko	Ben Edidin	Abe Gans	Hyman Ginsburg
Robert Greenwald	Barney Halperin	Ezra Jacobson	Louis Kessel	Sol Kobrin
Isadore Kovitz	Jack Krulan	Abe Masover	Isaac Mitchell	Harold Pine
Sam Rabinowitz	Joe Reiter	Sidney Rooth	Jacob Rothstein	David Rydell
Ben Samuel	Robert Shane	Harry Shapiro	William Shapiro	Walter Stempel
Theodore Stone	Irving Ungerleider	Matt Weiss	Esther Adelson	Anna Balter
Jeanette Brichke	Reeva Bruss	Blanche Cramer	Elsie Diamond	Anne Eres
Dorothy Feldner	Esther Fleischman	Janet Fradin	Elfreda Galantiere	Dora Gerstein
Ruth Kahn	Beverly Koff	Libby Kushner	Florence Larson	Irene Levinson
Edith Lichtenstein	Sylvia Marks	Anne Seidman	Marcella Shapiro	Esther Simon
Jeanette Witt	S. Barabakoff	Irene Belohlavek	Gladys Berman	Julius Bosen
Sadie Bryer	Seymour Carmel	Wilfred Carsel	Charles Cohan	Charlotte Deckowitz
Mendel Doppelt	Ben Duzinski	Miriam Emyanitoft	Virginia Engel	Anthony Feltych
Meyer Fogen	Valeria Genitis	Grace Germann	Milton Ginsburg	Louis Goldberg
Simon Gordon	Dorothy Harris	Violet Itzkowitz	Emil Jacobovitz	Ethel Henisch
Julia Koenigsberg	Sara Korman	Nathan Kraus	Louis Lebovitz	Abe Leifer
Jacob Libin	Carl Lichtenstein	Frances Podolner	Anatol Rapoport	Sophie Reed
Isaac Reiser	Grace Reiger	Libbe Robinson	Matilda Rudman	Sally Schenberg
Lillian Shapiro	Gertrude Shoen	Pashe Silbert	Meyer Stevenson	Yetta Stick
Rose Strowiss	Hyman Swardloff	Rose Tenenbaum	Belle Walters	Milton Walters
Fred Weiss	Mildred Wetterer	Lucille Witkin	Jacob Wolf	

JUNIORS

The pleasures of being an upper classman are great, and equally great are the duties.

The paper, the annual, the dances, picnics, and proms, which mean nothing to a Frosh or Soph, are to a Junior the most important part of his School life.

This semester the third year students have upheld the reputation for school spirit and activity, that former classes have left behind.

Preeminently stands out the executive ability of Ben Plonsky by whose energy the Junior 3 Arts has become the most popular club in Tuley. He has been ably assisted by Sid Sherman, Vice-President; Ida Seefer, Secretary and Milton Aloff, Treasurer.

The Juniors sponsored a Junior Sabin Party which is for the purpose of uniting all Juniors who had come from the Junior High School with those who had already been in Tuley. Another social affair sponsored by the Juniors was the Junior Prom. This was one of the biggest events of the season and was a great success.

The Juniors, coached by Miss Meta Mantey, have also excelled in dramatics this semester. Those who took part in their play were Saydee Kirschner, Ruth Miller, Delmar Kolb, Freida Seigal, Shirley Rogers, Marshal Stengle, Bernice Quateman and Rubin Cosnow.

Not only are the Juniors active in the social and dramatic field, but they also boast of stars in the oratorical, track, baseball, swimming, and checker worlds.

Benjamin Plonsky won the right to represent Tuley in the national oratorical contest and came in second in this district.

The Junior Checker team consisting of Lipshitz, Plonsky, Sherman, Rubisoff and Shilling have already proven their skill. The Captain of the swimming team is Retsky, and the manager of the Tuley tennis team is no other than "Hank" Rothenberg. Carl Cohn and Rothenberg occupy positions on the Track team. In Baseball the Juniors are represented by such as Brandzel, Captain; Sherman, Rothstein, Bartelmosy, Ruby Cohn and Joseph Orzech.

With a president of Plonsky's oratorical ability, it is no wonder that the forensic art has been given much attention, and that the Junior Oratorical Contest was the most looked-forward to affair in the Junior Class. And when the victor was awarded first place, the applause given showed the keen interest of the class.

This last semester has been by far one of the most successful that a third year class has ever had. It is only rarely that so energetic and active a group of students are together in one semester. Undoubtedly, the future Senior class will be one of the best Tuley has ever seen.



Theodore Holstein	Milton Aloff	Carl Cohn	Theodore Arlook	Henry Rothenberg
Ben Aronson	Josef Berkowitz	Morris B. Bork	Manuel Davis	Joe Feldman
Abe Gaseman	Ben Glibman	Coy Goldstein	Arthur Hoffman	Edward Jaffe
Jacob Kaplan	Sigmund Kline	Delman Kolb	Maurice Kelnner	Leonard Levitte
Edward Malichi	Carl Marafschik	Morris Quelnikow	Ivy Mutchnik	Rudolph Novick
Trebor Namsser	Irving Rothstein	Maurice Rubin	Leslie Rudoj	Sam Spinka
Ralph Stein	Abe Surgal	Florence Allen	Alice Block	Hilda Davidson
Katherine Eulenberg	Sylvia Fine	Franko Ludnula	Tillie Hecht	Ethel Klein
Louraine Kossowski	Rose Krupsky	Helen Ollman	Annette Podkin	Margaret Preis
Phyllis Reiben	Sara Rosen	Evelyn Shifman	Annette Singer	Emma Smucyn
Elaine Slolar	Sollie Brawer	Carmela Tomasso	Rose Wasserman	Jennie Wojciechowska
Martha Wohl	Irving Greenspahn	Abner Coahn	Harry Dolgoff	Mitchell Dredze
Benny Freed	Abe Leader	Sidney Guthman	Harry Karmazyn	Sol Klapman
Milton Kirih	Arthur Resnick	Abe Lieberman	William Lipskutz	Louis Ludwig
Sam Mullman	Nathan Schilling	Reuben Rubisoff	Weldon Sachse	Emanuel Saltzman
Charles Schaimen	Chas. Sukwoff	Waclam Serafinski	Sol Sherman	Abe Singer
David Solomon	Sam Borash	Morris Surgal	Hymen Udesky	Gerald Wolf
Wm. Abramowitz	Dave Cooper	Minnie Badofsky	Anna Baro	Viola Chustenson
Bessie Cohen	Victoria Gentile	Al Dobrofsky	Tibby Dredze	Rose Feldman
Isadore Foreman	Fannie Jacobson	Bernice Golden	Alex Greenspahn	Rebecca Homer
Nettie Ikenn	Frieda Persner	Jay Mendel Sohn	Eva Locin	Agnes Mirsky
Anna Nielson	Ida Schur	Sara Patacque	Sophie Rabinovitz	Ethel Sallhauek
Frieda Sandman	Alex Turk	Goldie Shandross	Sid Sherman	Bessie Shapiro
Abe Soerdlik	Nathan Babbitt	Goldie Winowsky	Ida Woloshan	Beatrice Yellen
Walter Almeroth	Rubin Cosnow	Joseph Baron	Louis Brandzel	Alex Cantor
Harry Cokliss	Mandel Schultz	Abe Leader	Leonard Nachmanson	Sanford Levin
David Petcher	Mathilda Bastin	Morris Shifris	Marshall Stengel	George Templer
Margaret Anderson	Mary Derengowski	Frieda Bares	Augusta Brown	Betty Bruckman
Fay Cohen	Ruth Greenberg	Lillian Fox	Sylvia Freeman	Rose Gelb
Rhea Gordon	Helen Kalman	Frances Greyczik	Isabelle Hauser	Ida Heller
Viola Helmke	Sylvia Lazer	Gene Karmazyn	Mary Koopenski	Gladys Kraut
Bessie Konitz	Eva Shatz	Dora Lipschitz	Mary Mikolajko	Libbie Pass
Shirley Rogers	Bessie Stick	Clarine Shettle	Jeanette Shoen	Marie Sliaturis
Rose Solitan	Jennie Abrahamson	Mamie Telechansky	Henrietta Wasserszug	Sarah Weitzman
Harriet Woldko	Helen Buino	Albert Adler	Olga Adler	Kathryn Baron
Louis Bartolo	Marian Fabian	Kathleen Chenoski	Sarah Cohen	Sophie Cohen
Edythe Eisenberg	Morris Glasco	Leo Furie	Mildred Goldstreich	Dina Garland
Mary Genstel	Ben Klein	Marian Feigan	Bessie Luchinger	Bessie Karasik
Sara Kargman	Isadore Marcer	Sadie Goldman	Dora Palmer	Rosalie Margolin
Roberto Malkin	Sylvia Rosenberg	Irene Lackorzynski	Mary Ruben	Frances Persky
Lillian Rosen	Rose Shuman	Sam Oppman	Dorothy Simovitch	Lorraine Ruttenberg
Ruth Sandman	Harold Teitelbaum	Natalie Ross	Phyllis Zeigler	Bertha Stoll
Sam Stollar	Helen Bavolik	Phil Schultz	Rose Domask	Gertrude Winograd
Chester Wasik	Alice Haff	Julian Turitzky	Bernice Quateman	Helen Duff
Ruth Gunther	Loretta Zoch	Sophie Blaszczyński	Rudolph Amend	Dorothy Shatz
Celia Uzumeka	Abe Blackman	Gertrude Martin	Benjamin Friedland	Sam Baskin
Harry Bernstein	Louis Cooper	Sam Adland	Mitchell Braunstein	Carl A. Cohen
Rubin Coh	Theodore Holstein	Joe Bobrow	Edmund Karzacki	Harry Glicks
Sam Hoffman	Frank Levenson	Sollie Dunner	Charles Lindbergh	Maxine Katz
Bennie Kazer	Norman Nozak	Fladmir Jaworsky	Solomon Poslowsky	Casmir Mucha
Benjamin Nozak	Asron Rosenberg	Louis Levin	Charles Lindbergh	Milton Reingold
Louis Reitsky	Morris Spira	Joseph Orzech	Harry Rubin	Edmund Serafinski
Hyman Shapiro		Hank Rothenberg	Rene de Pamiro	
		Abraham Wolf		

SOPHOMORES

With a year of school life experience behind them, the Sophomores have been able to organize, and produce work that has shown the school the prominent position occupied by the second year students. Having survived the hardships of Freshie life, the Sophs feel, and rightly feel, that all school activities are open to them. Accordingly, they have gladly seized the opportunity offered them to exhibit their class spirit and be of material aid to Tuley. There is hardly an extra-curricular activity in Tuley that does not boast of its full quota of Soph cooperation.

Of primary importance is the Literary Sophomore Society. Manuel Rissman, president of the organization, thru his active interest in Soph affairs, has succeeded in obtaining a close cooperation between the officers and the student body, which has resulted in the club being recognized as one of the leading organizations in Tuley. The extensive publicity and entertaining programs brought hundreds of enthusiastic members to the Lecture Room every Monday.

The entire Soph class feels greatly indebted to Miss Consoer for her sympathetic aid in the affairs of the Lit Sophs.

Not only in Miss Consoer, but in all their teachers the Sophs have been fortunate.

Mr. Minnis and Mr. Templin have given the second year students a comprehensive and thoro elementary knowledge of Zoology. The friendly and congenial atmosphere of the "zoo lab" will certainly never be forgotten.

The dates of Nebuchadnezzar and Heliogabalus, the stories of the battles of Marathon, and the sack of Rome; those are the memories of Miss Frost and Ancient History.

Omnia Gallia in tres partis divisa est!" Subjunctive of indirect discourse and Miss Lawrence! No Tuleyite will ever in his life hear the name without the phrase flashing into his mind; the phrase without being reminded of the name.

In the Misses Flagg Consoer and MacDougal the students have some of the most competent teachers in the school.

The terrors of Geometry are considerably lessened by the painless method of inculcation of axioms and theorems Miss Weimar has perfected.

So, with good officers, a responsive class, and a competent faculty, the Soph class has gone thru a creditable semester of fine work well done.



Fanny Cifala, Dorothy Chisler, Edythe Cohen, Janette Esterman, Susan Frank, Celia Gilfond, Elden Genitis, Eleanor Grossman, Riey Hoffing, Anna Kaleta, Adelaide Koziol, Emma Kretschefsky, Lillian La Barbera, Anna Moller, Marcella Nelson, Velma Norton, Bella Odzer, Nina Perlstadt, Eleanor Prehler, Shirley Shaffer, Bella Stearn, Ruth Stone, Dorothy Withoef, Withold Audrzelczyk, Paul Binenfeld, Bennie

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Blumenberg, Arthur Dietch, Irving Feldman, Sol Herman, Richard Kline, John Mular, Louis Rottenberg, Bennie Steinberg, Bernard Sternberg, Joseph Spetyla, Stanley Kotza, Hymen Baur, James Berry, George Cooper, Isadore Jass, Harry Kaufman, Eli Levin, Nathan Moseson, Nathan Nakin, George Petkunas, David Rothman, Henry Schwartz, Edward Sosson, Robert Stengle, Samuel Tanenbaum, Maybelle Allaire, Zelda Baygood, Dorothy Bernstein, Mollie Blumenthal, Sarah Gershenson, Beatrice Holt, Genevieve Kaniewski, Edith Kessel, Bertha Korman, Yole Fiscconti, Rose Korman, Ruth Kramer, Florence Kramp, Helen Levin, Jeanette Levin, Evelyn Loscombe, Hazel Meyerson, Henrietta Mikišewicz, Harriet Mostowicz, Myrtle Nielson, Fannie Plonsky, Esther Romanoff, Hetty Rumszewicz, Sophie Salvionichik, Florence Scheffer, Edith Schwartz, Francis Schwartz, Dorothy Shapiro, Esther Stephens, Rhea Straw, Minnie Topper, Helen Tuman, Benjamin Bass, Anthony Benade, Nathan Comess, Albert Epstein, Ben Federman, Solomon, Findel, Bernard Friedman, Spinoza Ginsberg, Marvin Glick, Chas. 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THE FRESHMEN

Judging from the activities of the youngest portion of our community during the past semester, Tuley is assured of having in the next few years a spirited and very ambitious student body. This semester our Freshman have succeeded in again organizing themselves.

As no sponsor could be secured, the Frosh Club was forced to face five months of meetings with but sergeant-at-arms to preserve order. But "timid" freshmen as they were their meetings were carried out with order and initiative that proved that our Freshmen have in them the makings of real Tuleyites.

A play was sponsored by the Tuley Frosh Club and given with all the zeal of upper classmen. The freshmen owe their success in this event to the untiring efforts of a well-known senior. She is no other than Sara Korman. Miss Korman's good work is known throughout Tuley.

The Tuley Frosh Club sponsored a number of surprise programs and with their large attendance at meetings made them huge successes.

This is due not only to the hearty cooperation of the Freshman class as a whole but to the hearty work done by the girl quartet that make up the officers of the Tuley Frosh Club.

These girls are: Bessie Gold, president, whose unfailing, unflinching guidance safely steered the club through to success, Rose Rosenberg, vice-president, who aided the president in many ways, and Rebecca Levy, treasurer, whose aid was also necessary to the young organization.

The Frosh have not yet reached the point where social success circles around their proms, picnics and dances, for they do not sponsor these affairs, but success does circle around anything they do undertake.

Our first year students were also active in other ways. They won the inter-class swimming championship and the Freshman checker team threatened all through the interclass tournament to take the title from the Seniors.

On the whole, it may be said that it is rarely that a first year class is as active and as successful in its activities as this year's freshman class was.



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COMMERCIAL

It is seldom that a commercial class has done so much or done it so well as the vocational class of '27.

The president selected was Irving Landesman. With Landesman at the head the routine work of the graduates was quickly disposed and the class went on to its social activities.

For the simply engraved and beautiful rings the students possess, they have to thank Lillian Ordower, who with her committee, raked the city in search of durable material and low prices. How well she has succeeded the satisfaction of her fellow classmates testify.

For the photos to be exchanged from friend to friend with pledges of undying fidelity, Irving Landesman and his committee consisting of Dorothy Tamkin, Bernard Seltzer, and Dorothy Lasser, are responsible. The skillful work of the Rialto Studio should be commended for, though "the camera does not lie" they made the retouching of pictures a piece of artistry no photographer need be ashamed of.

Gertrude Rimson, as the leader of the Ribbon Committee, was undoubtedly suited for her position by a keen sense of color, and blending of shades, succeeded in choosing ribbons and colors that were an ornament to the various "G. C." books they decorated.

The financial side of a class is always hardest to handle and it may be said to the honor of this class the financial committee with Dorothy Bush at the helm has done the work satisfactorily.

In all the activities of the school the commercial class has been especially prominent this year, and there is hardly an extra-curricular activity that does not boast of its share of vocational support, and the support has proved to be noticeable especially in the matter of providing numbers for other organizations, where the two year talent has been mostly shown.

In the lead in the matter of entertainment is Sally Q. Lettvin who with her inimitable mimicry and constant good nature has enlivened at least one meeting of every club in Tuley. Following close are Dorothy Tamkin and Helen Cohn who both are actresses of exceptional abilities.

In the G. A. A. the two year students have been unmistakably active, many girls being upon the Frosh and Soph Capt. Ball teams.

The scholarship of the vocational students is demonstrated by the scholastic ability of Sophia Lewbin, Gertrude Rimson, and Ida Miller, whose marks were probably the highest in the class.

Of a class such as this no more need be said than that success is almost assuredly theirs not long after they leave high school.



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One cannot realize from looking through the finished LOG the amount of work spent in preparing, composing, and publishing it. When one deals with a weekly or monthly paper or magazine, he soon learns, after a few issues of the periodical, how to go about his work easily and efficiently. When putting out an annual, the entire semester of work is a new field that must be explored; experience does not come to aid, and one must depend solely on his judgment.

In putting through the LOG, innumerable difficulties were encountered, that could be overcome only through hard work into which all that come in contact with our annual during the period of its preparation were drawn. The entire staff strained itself set by previous LOGS and will compare favorably with the year books of the other Chicago High Schools:

The keynote of the LOG of '27 has been simplicity; simplicity in both outward and inward appearance; simplicity in writing and embellishments. If the staff has succeeded in making the LOG beautiful, a book worthy of bringing back memories of our High School days, all of its work is repaid.

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TULEY REVIEW

The REVIEW has been one of the most successful organizations of Tuley this semester. Laboring under the handicap of severe financial troubles inherited from last term, the paper has managed not only to overcome those, but also to come out with a clean slate for this year.

Editorially, the REVIEW has produced the best reading material the school paper ever had. With a publication just fitted in size for our school, with last semester's experience to build on, and with a competent staff, it was inevitable that a worthwhile production would be put out.

At the head of REVIEW was Solomon Kobrin, last semester's Associate Editor, and this semester's editor-in-chief. A flowing style, unquestionable managing ability, and untiring energy, have made him the best possible editor for the crisis the REVIEW had to face when this semester began.

Of the ability of the Business Manager, Mendel Doppelt, no more need be said than that when he received the position, the REVIEW had no money, no credit, and a semester's worth of printers' debts. Now it is on a sound financial basis. Doppelt is the financial wizard who saved the REVIEW from extinction.

The organization of a skillful news gathering corps was the duty of Barthoff, News Editor, and, assisted by Rose Sugar, and Dave Auerbach, he succeeded excellently.

For the entertaining features Abe Masover, assisted by Sam Rabinowitz, Bertha Braunstein, and Saydee Kirschner, was responsible.

The care of the literary section fell upon Ruth Stein, helped by Meta Mantey and Ruth Miller.

The interesting sidelights on the news we received every now and then were the work of Harry Rosenberg, Feature-News Editor.

The snappy sport write-ups were done by Isadore Kovitz, who had behind him last semester's experience as Sports Editor. And undoubtedly the sports writeups have been the most read and discussed articles in the paper.

As aids to Kobrin, Dave Nowinson and Seymour Carmel, were the editor's right hand men, and were responsible for much of the excellent writing material. Nowinson's interviews for the paper were judged by many to be the best features we had.

The Circulation Department was ably handled by Theodore Holstein, who had as aids Grossberg and Mendehlsson.

So, piloted by an able staff, the REVIEW has become the most important single factor in Tuley. To excel this semester's record should prove difficult for any succeeding staff.



REVIEW STAFF

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MUSIC AND
DRAMATICS



MASK AND GOWN

OFFICERS

ABRAHAM MASOVER	<i>President</i>
JEANNETTE BRICHKE	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH LEWIS	<i>Secretary</i>
JEANNETTE WITZ	<i>Treasurer</i>

The activities of the Mask and Gown in the past have made it one of Tuley's outstanding societies. It is the only organization in our school entirely devoted to dramatics, and its achievements in that field have made it one of the few organizations that our school can be really proud of.

During the past semester this club was headed by a capable group of officers who all contributed towards making the last five months the most successful the Mask and Gown has yet had.

Early in the semester, the president, Abraham Masover, chose a committee consisting of Jeannette Brichke, chairman, Ruth Kahn, and Sylvia Yoffe who selected a coach and suitable play for presentation. Miss Margolis who has coached a number of Tuley plays was chosen. She will coach "Charm", a three act play by John Kirkpatrick. An intricate plot interwoven with humor made the play one that will not be easily forgotten by Tuleyites.

The business end of the production was ably taken care of by David Basofin. Irving Ungerliedier took care of all the technical difficulties of staging the play.

"Charm" was given on June 10 in the Chapin School Auditorium. The entire student body turned out "en masse" to see the results of months of work. The work was not in vain. "Charm" was a great success.

The Mask and Gown Society has adopted a constitution this semester. Questions that have until now been cause for argument have been permanently settled. The constitution was drawn up on the demand of many Seniors.

The Mask and Gown is now more than ever suited to achieve greater and better things.



“ C H A R M ”

CAST OF CHARACTERS (In order of Their Appearance)

Mrs. Wilson	Helen Ackerman
Mrs. Harper	Lillian Shapiro
Joe Pond	David K. Draznin
Mr. Harper	Jacob B. Rothstein
Ida May Harper	Grace S. Germann
Mr. Lester	Milton C. Walters
Rudolph Klein	Dave Abod
Dr. Garfield	Jack Olsher
Mrs. Paxton	Ethel Fleischman
Mr. Paxton	Charles Malina
Miss Mildred	Sadie Tugendhaft
Babe	Lucille Witkin
Violet	Edna Gans
Claude	Myer Vetzner

In presenting a play of the type of “Charm” to the school the coach and officers of the Mask and Gown were taking somewhat of a risk, for the usual college comedies were the customary Tuley presentations. A dramatic comedy in a rural setting had never before been attempted. But the enthusiasm that followed the play showed that the students had appreciated and enjoyed the Mask and Gown production.

Dave Draznin, as the gawky, shambling hero, who tries to acquire charm, was a delight to every girl’s eye, while Grace Germann, the coy country coquette, did the same for the masculine element. Both acted extraordinary well.

The production was well staged, well-performed and well directed, thanks to Miss Beulah Margolis. It was, on the whole, one of the best things Tuley ever put forth.



ORCHESTRA

OFFICERS

LESLIE RUDY	<i>President</i>
FLORENCE ZIVIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MILDRED STEIN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The Orchestra is again emerging from a successful semester. Its performances during the semester have all served to make better the reputation that years of good work have established for it.

During the past semester the orchestra has played at many assemblies, and was a great factor in making these interesting and pleasant.

To perform as the Orchestra did required a great amount of work and practice, and a serious attitude on the part of its members.

Miss Dole, our music instructor is deserving of great praise for her work in developing the various musical organizations at Tuley. She not only has charge of her regular classes, but also of the Orchestra, Glee Club, and Mixed Chorus. She was given much aid by Peter Zukovsky, former president of the orchestra and assistant-conductor during the past semester.

The progress made by the orchestra in the development of our musical talent and the presenting of better programs at assemblies is in large part due to its president, Leslie Rudoy, who besides holding that position, is also the violin concert master.

Florence Zivin was vice-president. She is also to be commended for exceptional abilities as a pianist.

Mildred Stein, secretary-treasurer, rounded out one of the best group of officers the orchestra has ever had. Besides being assistant concert-master, she is probably the finest girl violinist in Tuley.

All in all, the orchestra, an indispensable asset to Tuley, should be complimented for its splendid work during the past semester.



MIXED CHORUS

OFFICERS

BEN SAMUELS	President
REEVA BRUSS	Vice-President
ANNA BALTER	Secretary-Treasurer

The Mixed Chorus, one of Tuley's most active organizations, has just completed a very successful semester. The chorus took part in many assemblies and at each of these it displayed the best musical talent in the school.

The assemblies are, as it were, climaxes of weeks of hard practice that prove that the members of the Chorus are sincerely interested in their work. It is only a serious attitude on their part that could building an organization like the Mixed Chorus.

Much is however due to those on whose hands there fell the duties of organizing and developing the material on hand at the beginning of the semester.

Miss Dole's delightful leadership and personality did a great deal in bringing the Mixed Chorus to its proper spirit. Miss Dole's musical ability has reflected on all Tuley's musical organizations and there successes during the past semesters can be directly traced to her.

She was greatly aided by the officers of the Chorus who have been unusually efficient this semester; Ben H. Samuels, President; Anna Balter, Vice-President; Reva Bruss, Secretary-Treasurer. The chief accompanist of the Chorus is Miss Balter who has held that position for several semesters.

There are two rehearsals each week, and anyone passing down the hall, fourth period, Monday or Wednesday, can bear witness to the earnest efforts made by the Chorus. The result of these efforts is a choir of which our school can be justly proud.



SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

ETHEL FLEISCHMAN	<i>President</i>
LUCILLE STOWICK	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The Senior Girls' Glee Club is an organization whose purpose it is to prepare Senior Girls to give a few musical numbers on Graduation Night.

The Glee Club began its work at the beginning of the semester. The girls chose as their officers Ethel Fleischman for President and Lucille Stowick for Treasurer. The girls then immediately entered into their work and the result was some fine chorus work at the Graduation Exercises in June.

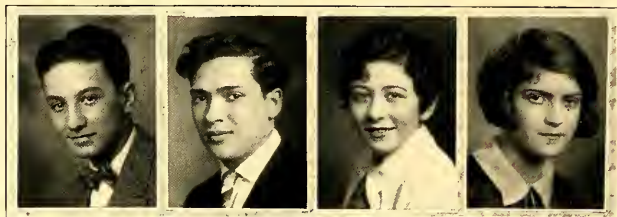
Miss Anna Balter, who has done some fine work as accompanist of the Mixed Chorus, was chosen to accompany the Glee Club.

The girls all bought pins in the form of a lyre, something by which to remember the organization in after years. The committee that chose this pin consisted of Ethel Fleischman, Chairman; Janet Fradin, Jeanette Witz, Lucille Stowick, and Stella Snigowsky.

The success of the Club, as well as of all our musical organizations is due to the work of Miss Dole.



ORGANIZATIONS



FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

MATTHEW WEISS	<i>President</i>
BEN SAMUELS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ESTHER ADELSON	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY FELDNER	<i>Treasurer</i>

In the face of such crowd drawing events as an active baseball season and an exciting tennis period, Matt Weiss, president of the Franklin has succeeded in drawing the largest crowds to his meetings that have ever gathered in the Lecture Rooms. Many of the meetings featured such prominent faculty members as Mr. Michael, Mr. Casner and Mr. Tanner, and the rest of the meetings headlined the best entertaining talent in Tuley. So popular did their Friday after school sessions become that crowds had to be turned away from the doors because of lack of seating facilities. And the arrival of the baseball season found most of the student body wondering whether to attend the baseball games to see the superlative programs that had been given by the Franklin all through the semester.

Because of a forced absence of Matt Weiss who was convalescing after a serious appendicitis operation, Benjamin Samuel, vice-president, took the gavel and conducted the meeting in an entirely satisfactory manner. Samuel with the help of the rest of the officers kept up the policy of presenting the best at the meetings.

In order to help keep the art of oratory alive in Tuley the Franklin decided to sacrifice one of its meetings to hold an elimination contest, the winner of which was to represent Tuley in the Daily News Oratorical contest. Plonsky, well-known Junior took first honors with Dolgoff second.

Toward the end of the semester the club held a picnic at the Indiana Sand Dunes. The favorable weather and the social crowd made the affair a success.

The impetus created by the success of this semester should carry over to the next semester, and with a good roster of officers should serve to make the club even better.



JUNIOR THREE ARTS SOCIETY

OFFICERS

BENJAMIN D. PLONSKY	President
SIDNEY SHERMAN	Vice-President
IDA SEEFOR	Secretary
MILTON ALOFF	Treasurer

The official organ of the Junior class is the Junior Three Arts.

Through his executive ability and industrious efforts, Benjamin Plonsky, unanimously elected president, succeeded in raising the Junior Three Arts to the most enterprising and, by far, the most prominent club in Tuley. As a Junior Three Arts president, Plonsky shall long stand without an equal.

Sidney Sherman, vice-president of the Junior Three Arts and Milton Aloff, treasurer, contributed much to the success of the club, selling tickets, heading committees, and efficiently handling their work.

The Junior Three Arts may consider itself lucky in having had so able a secretary as Ida Seefor, whose minutes, possessing wit and originality, interestingly detailed the proceedings. For her active interest in club affairs and diligent work as a secretary, Ida Seefor shall always be remembered as one of the Junior Three Arts finest officers.

The best programs ever given in Tuley were those that were presented at the Junior Three Arts last semester. Saydee Kirschner, chairman of program committee, was in most part, responsible for the novel entertainment of members. If attendance counts, then Miss Kirschner may be considered a marvel, for the Lecture Room was over-capacitated every meeting, the attendance being greater than that of any two other clubs.

The Juniors were well represented in the oratorical field by Louis Ludwig, winner of the Junior Three Arts Oratorical Contest, and Harry Bernstein and Seymour Rosenberg, second and third place winners respectively.

Chief among the many plays presented was the semesterly play "Which is Which", with Delmar Kolb as hero, and Saydee Kirschner, Ruth Miller, Frieda Siegal, and Shirley Rogers filling in the principal feminine roles. The success of the play was largely due to the coaching of Meta Mantey.

The Junior Prom, managed by Henry Rothenberg, was the most successful ever witnessed in Tuley for many years.

The greatest picnic ever run by a Tuley organization was the Junior Three Arts Picnic. Three huge trucks were necessary to accommodate the two hundred picnickers.



LITERARY SOPHOMORE SOCIETY

OFFICERS

MANUEL RISSMAN	President
ABE EPSTEIN	Vice-President
SARAH GOLDSTEIN	Secretary
SPINOZA GINSBURG	Treasurer

The Lit Sophs, being very active, has just finished an admirably successful semester, amid the aroused interest of the student body.

The enthusiastic second year students sponsored two dances which were tremendous successes, both financially and socially. Their practise dance has been termed the best of its kind this semester, and their farewell dance superb.

This semester a change to the better sort of program was also effected. Instead of presenting in the main vaudeville stunts, the club concentrated their efforts on dramatics, and as a result many fine plays were presented. The most of these popular plays were presented by a Sabin group led by Lillian Bernstein and Jim Weisbord. The main production was coached by Annette Singer.

Its meetings, held every Monday in the Lecture Room, drew large gatherings. Ginsburg and Sheckerman who kept all the advertising space available posted with notices of the meetings, were the main causes for the huge assemblages.

As always the Lit Sophs held a debating tournament. At the time of this writing, the debates have reached the semi-final stage. Of those that originally started only the following are left: Chiziver and Shwartz, Ozag and Oppenheim, and Friedman and Unger.

The club was headed this semester by Manuel Rissman, president, Abe Epstein, vice-president, Sarah Goldstein, secretary, and Spinoza Ginsburg, treasurer. The good work done by the Lit Sophs and its success in all of its undertakings was no doubt due to their untiring efforts to make the semester an outstanding one in the history of the Soph Club.



FROSH CLUB

OFFICERS

BESSIE GOLD	President
ROSE ROSENBERG	Vice-President
BLANCHE SASNOVIK	Secretary
REBECCA LEVY	Treasurer

It is rarely that first year students become interested in school activities enough to organize themselves. Our Freshmen have during the past semester, however, not only organized themselves, but have also through various activities made their club a success.

The Frosh Club was led this year by Bessie Gold. She had as her co-workers Rose Rosenberg, Blanche Sasnovik, and Rebecca Levy. The officers had a double difficult task, for they had no sponsor to guide them and advise them. Meetings were, however, kept in order with the aid of a sergeant-at-arms.

The club sponsored a play. Through the work of Sara Korman, a Senior whose dramatic ability is well known, the play was made a huge success.

Various other activities made the club a success. A number of surprise programs were given that drew large gatherings. Each of these proved successful.

The fact that the Frosh Club carried on so well for five months without even the aid of a sponsor is due to the untiring efforts of the officers. It was only their capable leadership that could have made the club what it was.

The cooperation that the Freshmen gave their officers helped, no doubt, to make the Club a success. Our youngest students have proven themselves among the most active Tuley has ever seen.



TULEY COMMERCIAL CLUB

OFFICERS

DOROTHY TAMKIN	President
SALLY LETTVIN	Vice-President
DOROTHY LASSER	Secretary
EVELYN PALMER	Treasurer

The T. C. C., representing Tuley's commercial classes has completed an exceptionally successful semester.

The goal the T. C. C. aimed for this semester was interesting programs, and with an untiring program committee headed by Sally Lettvin, it certainly has succeeded. The commercial programs were undoubtedly the "snappiest" in the school.

Believing in concentrating all their energies on one affair the vocational students ran only one All-Tuley affair, an All-Tuley dance. This was one of the very few dances in Tuley that came out financially ahead. Undoubtedly the energetic work of Dorothy Tamkin, was responsible to a large degree, for this unusual achievement.

The club is greatly indebted to Miss Needham, who, as faculty adviser, has done much to help make this semester the most memorable in the history of the club.

All thru the semester there was remarkable cooperation between the students and the officers, and it was this teamwork that made the T. C. C. an extraordinary well-managed club.

With a well-filled treasury and an enviable reputation, next semester's commercial class is well provided for.



BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SIDNEY SHERMAN	President
DAVID MANDELBAUM	Vice-President
DAVID ABOD	Secretary-Treasurer

The Boys' Athletic Association is the medium through which Tuley boys support the various teams that represent them in interscholastic athletic competition and control all boys' sports within the school.

To see that tournament after tournament runs off smoothly, to see that enough money is raised to buy outfits for all the teams, to see that the student body gives them its full support, that is the work of the B. A. A.

With the capable set of officers it had, the B. A. A. could not help but fulfill all its duties.

This semester's card of sports has surpassed by far all other records. The program of sports proceeded smoothly, one sport being replaced by another, each in its turn drawing large crowds. A great display of enthusiasm was shown by the students in attending the various games.

The Interroom baseball tournament came to a finish with room 205 and 204 as contenders for the championship. They competed in an exciting series from which 205 emerged the winners and the champion room team of the school.

The competition in the inter-class schedule was very keen. Because of the interest of the student body, the Interclass schedule is now a permanent feature. The class teams were enthusiastically encouraged by their respective class mates. Kopps' Gym was always packed during an interclass game. The Juniors and Seniors were the outstanding contenders for the title. The climax of the indoor schedule of student teams were the clash between the interclass champions and the all-star team.

Then came the great game of the semester. The best players of the school were selected by the Review, and they played the Faculty team.

Our beloved teachers took off their austerity together with their vests and jackets and "played ball with the boys". Hundreds of Tuleyites turned out to see the contest. It can be truly said that it was the most interesting athletic event held in Tuley during the semester.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

EDITH LICHTENSTEIN	<i>President</i>
BERTHA ROTTNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
EVA STOLAR	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
LILLIAN JANAS	<i>Track Manager</i>

Since the majority of Tuley students is composed of girls, the Girls' Athletic Association, the sponsor of all girls' athletic activities in our school, is one of the most important organizations in Tuley.

The past semester has been one of the most active the G. A. A. has yet had. With Edith Lichtenstein reelected to fill the position of president, and Bertha Rottner, Eva Stolar, and Lillian Janas to help her, the club has accomplished much. Tournaments were held in various fields of sports, and all of these proved to be successful.

Volleyball, a popular sport among the girls, has at last been added to the schedule. Due to a late start there were no interroom matches, but there were interclass games. The girls who proved themselves good ball "slappers" were placed on the interclass teams.

The new sports did not detract from the popularity of Captain Ball, our veteran sport. The closing of the interroom schedule finds room 210 and room 103 fighting for the championship.

A new idea has been worked out this semester. Because there has been no time to have tryouts for either swimming or track class teams, they are run on the individual basis, each entry not connected with any team and scoring for herself. Under the able guidance of the track manager, Lil Janas, the plan is running along smoothly.

A great deal of good material has been uncovered in the various events in track. Mildred Goldstrike, second only to Lil Janas, has proven to be a runner of no mean ability.

Swimming opened with a splash and many of our mermaids expect great honors placed on their shoulders by the end of the semester. It seems that Dorothy "Dodo" Corlette, a freshman, will be among the high point men. As the result of the first all-Tuley meet, Jenny Abrahamson placed first, Gertrude Gunter second, Mildred Goldstrike third and Lil Janas fourth.

Judging from the active semester the G. A. A. has had, one can easily expect an even better semester next year. The ever-increasing interest in Girls' Athletics is bound to bring the G. A. A. to the fore in school activities.



THE ALTRUA SOCIETY

OFFICERS

RUTH FRIEDMAN	President
ANNE SEIDMAN	Vice-President
SADIE TUGENDHAFT	Secretary
ESTHER GARBER	Treasurer

The Tuley Altrua Society has finished another successful semester of charitable work. As a result of the various profitable enterprises that the club undertook this semester, quite a sum of money has been stored up that will go towards helping the poor in our neighborhood. The bulk of the money will be spent next winter when the need of the needy is greatest.

In an organization like the Altrua meetings do not play an important role. It is on the officers that the work of carrying through all undertakings of the club lies. The officers of the Altrua were largely responsible for the successful semester the club has had. The president, Ruth Friedman, worked especially hard to make the Altrua a success both socially and in all its activities. Anne Seidman, the vice-president did exceptionally well. Her management of the club dance is to be highly commended. Sadie Tugendhaft and Esther Garber as secretary and treasurer functioned smoothly and efficiently.

The first big event of the season was an All-Tuley dance, given on April 7th in Kopp's Gym. It was a Ladle Dance, something that has never been tried at Tuley before, and it proved to be a huge success.

The Annual Homecoming Dance was also sponsored by the Altrua. The girls served goodies in the lunchroom and were hostesses to the Alumni and their friends.

Various other events, such as cookie sales and tag days all served to increase the amount that is to be spent for charitable purposes next winter.

Miss Claus sponsor of the club, was instrumental in bringing about the unusual success of the club.

The press-agent, Joe Berkowitz, deserves honorable mention for his delightful articles in the Review.

It can be said, to the credit of Tuley boys that they were quite active in the Altrua this semester. This disproves the popular notion that The Altrua is a girls' club.



SENIOR HI-Y

OFFICERS

PETER ZUKOUSKY	<i>President</i>
DAVID NOWINSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
BEN DUZINSKI	<i>Secretary</i>
HYMEN GINSBERG	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Senior Hi-Y is the organization to which all the upper classmen who have devoted themselves to spreading the ideals of clean manhood in the school and community belong. It is a difficult task that the Hi-Y has set itself to accomplish, one that requires that it be among the most active organizations in the school, that its work draw to its banner the entire student body in Tuley. During the past semester the Hi-Y has done much to reach its goal.

As always, the Hi-Y carried on an extensive 4C's campaign. It opened with an assembly at which Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago addressed the school. Mr. Stagg's speech did much in making the campaign a fruitful one. Fisk Hall was filled with eager Tuleyites upon whom Mr. Stagg made a very great impression. The assembly opened a 4C's campaign that proved to be a great success.

The Hi-Y has also attempted something new, big and difficult; the putting out of a Tuley Handbook for the school. This book will be out the first day of September.

Thinking it a good plan to boost school affairs, the Hi-Y organized a "cheering squad" which is present at every official game of the baseball team. Supplied with megaphones, they exhorted and encouraged the team with cheers.

At the head of this energetic and enterprising club is Peter Zukowsky, a member for 3½ years, who has faithfully worked and boosted Hi-Y work. Assisting him is David Nowinson, Vice-President, who has assumed many other duties in the club. Ben Duzinski and Hymen Ginsberg are Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Sponsoring the Hi-Y and offering much needed sagacious advice is our admired H. A. Michael. Always interested and ever ready to respond to a call for aid, Mr. Michael has won the high esteem of the Hi-Y boys.

Mr. James Weir represents the Y. M. C. A. where the boys meet. Long experience and real love for his work has made it easy for "Jimmy" to guide the Hi-Y on a steady course that has made it one of Tuley's worthiest organizations.



TULEY CLEAN LASSIES

ROSE SUGAR	President
RUTH KAHN	Vice-President
SUZANNE FALSTEIN	Secretary
REGINA JUREK	Treasurer

"To promote, extend, and maintain throughout school and community high standards of womanhood". With this ideal foremost in their minds, the T. C. Lassies have finished a very successful semester, the results of which has been felt throughout Tuley.

The Tuley Clean Lassies is made up exclusively of girls who are sincerely devoted to the ideals of the club, which are centered around the 4C's: Clean Living, Clean Athletics, Clean Scholarship, Clean Speech.

The success of the club is directly traceable to the efficiency of its officers and its able sponsor, Miss Weimar. Rose Sugar was chosen president. Her ability in shouldering the responsibilities of the office is to be complimented. Ruth Kahn, vice-president, helped a great deal in lightening the work of the president. Suzanne Falstein, secretary, and Regina Jurek, treasurer, both capably fulfilled their duties.

Among the many enterprises undertaken by the club last semester was the presentation of the play, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—", coached by Anna Eres. The event took place in the Lecture Hall before a very large audience and was considered a tremendous success.

Another event, well carried through, was the Soft Speech Week. It was heralded by a poster campaign, an editorial and several writeups in the Tuley Review. The campaign was answered by the student body with a quiet week in Tuley.

Upholding the standard of clean athletics, the T. C. Lassies has formed various teams this semester, among them being captain ball, tennis and volleyball squads. The captain ball team was challenged by the girls of the Review Staff to a game and was victorious.

Towards the end of the semester an unusually fine group of girls were admitted to the club to carry on its work next semester. The T. C. Lassies are confident in the good choice they have made in the selection of the new members and are certain that they are capable of taking over and upholding the standards of the 4C's.



BOOKLOVERS CLUB

OFFICERS

ABRAHAM GANS	<i>President</i>
ESTHER ADELSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANNA ERES	<i>Secretary</i>
BEVERLY KOFF	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Booklovers Club, now in its third semester, still enjoys the reputation of being one of Tuley's finest and most prominent organizations.

The members have united in an endeavor to not only promote the love of literature within their own circle, but also to spread this feeling over all Tuley. If this purpose is accomplished—and there is every reason to expect it—the club will be an everlasting asset to our school.

Every Thursday at 3:30 during every week of the school year, all roads lead to the meeting of the Booklovers Club. Here most interesting as well as educational discussions take place; works of highest type authors of the present day or of the past, are read; and themes, stories, poetry or any literary work of the members are presented at the programs.

A theatre party to see a presentation of Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" was a score in the favor of the club, and a successful All-Tuley dance, another.

As the Log goes to press, plans are being made for a good book week which should be successful in interesting all our students in good books and in The Booklovers' Club.

Miss Ferguson's profound interest in the club and in each individual has done much to help the club over the hard places that every young organization comes across.

The officers gave much of their time to work for the good of the club. Abraham Gans was chosen to assume the strenuous duties of president. The credit for this successful semester is due, no doubt, in a large part to him. The other officers chosen to help guide the club were Esther Adelson, vice-president, Anna Eres, secretary, and Beverly Koff, treasurer.



JEWISH YOUTH LEAGUE

OFFICERS

PASCHE SILVERT	<i>President</i>
ABRAHAM GANS	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY RICHMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
FLORENCE GREENSPAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

There are few organizations in our school for whom the past semester has meant as much as it has for the Tuley Jewish Youth League. Those who knew the organization as it was a semester ago would hardly recognize it now.

During the major part of the semester the club was forced to go on without any sponsor. Yet it has in many respects, by far outstripped many groups in other schools that are much larger.

To begin with, the character of the meetings were changed. Business discussions were shortened, and most of the meeting given to discussions of Jewish questions. Meetings became interesting and lively instead of cut and dry.

The Tuley J. Y. L. also took a greater interest in various movements of the city in which Jewish Youth should be interested. It was at the Chicago Labor Conference for the Jewish Workers in Palestine, and was the only group in the city interested in that movement.

The club was also active socially. All Jewish holidays were celebrated. The Purim celebration at which there was present a large group of Tuleyites, proved especially successful.

Since, during most of the semester the club had no sponsor, the success of our J.Y.L. group is due to its officers and the cooperation of the entire membership with them. Pasche Silvert was president and on him the bulk of the work fell. The vice-president, Abraham Gans, was in large part responsible for the success of the club. Dorothy Richman, who was active in the League for many semesters, was a very able secretary. One of the finest groups of officers the Tuley J. Y. L. has ever had was completed by Florence Greenspan, the treasurer.

Late in the semester, Mr. Kurtzband, experienced in J.Y.L. affairs, came to work with the club as sponsor. His influence was immediately felt. He will remain with the Tuley J. Y. L. With his leadership the group should become one of the best organizations in the Chicago Jewish Youth League and in Tuley.



THE BIRD LOVERS' CLUB

OFFICERS

BENJAMIN PLONSKY	<i>President</i>
NATHAN FEIWLWITZ	<i>Vice-President</i>
DELMAR KOLB	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The Bird Lovers' Club, one of the latest societies to be added to Tuley's growing roster of organizations, has made its successful debut this semester. The increasing interest of the entire country in birds which has resulted in the formation of many societies whose object it is to study and protect them has found an echo in Tuley.

It is owing the initiative and zealous work of Benjamin Plonsky that an organization of this kind was made possible. With Plonsky as president, Feiwlowitz as vice-president and Kolb as secretary-treasurer, The Bird Lovers' Club has in its very first semester obtained an enviable position among Tuley Clubs. Tuley students have eagerly responded to the call for bird fans.

During the Spring, groups of Bird Lovers' have been going out to the city parks and the forest preserves to study bird life. Trips were taken to Lincoln Park, Jackson Park, Milwaukee Woods, Beverly Hills, and even to the distant Palos Park. In fact, if walking counts, the Bird Lovers can be considered the most active club of all Tuley.

The Bird Lovers' meet once a week in the Zoology Laboratory under the supervision of Mr. Epsley. Much credit is due to the interest of Mr. Minnis and Mr. Epsley. The interest of our Zoology instructors in this young organization has done much to insure its existence.

The members have delved into bird books, studied birds in their natural haunts, compiled migration records, and have endeavored to stir up in Tuley a deeper appreciation for nature, particularly bird study.

The enthusiasm and interest displayed in but one semester, assure a brilliant future for the Bird Lovers' Club.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

OFFICERS

GOLDIE SHANDROSS	<i>President</i>
FRIEDA BERNSTEIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELFREDA GALANTIERRE	<i>Secretary</i>
DIANA LACK	<i>Treasurer</i>

Je declare la seance ouverte-je propose que-achetez vos billets-vous n'avons pas assez d'argent—these are some of the expressions which you might disentangle from the chaos of sound as you pass Room 118 on a Wednesday afternoon. From the sounds within, one can readily conclude that the students are having a pleasant time.

After a relapse of one semester "Le Cercle Francais" was revived with a renewed activity. The first event of the semester was the election of officers. The officers chosen were Goldie Shandross president, Frieda Bernstein vice-president, Elfreda Galantierre secretary, and Diana Lack treasurer.

The French Club is not only for recreation but also for information and knowledge of that French which is not covered in class and derived from the meetings. The entire meeting is conducted in French. The program consists of short plays written by French masters which are entertaining and beneficial, book-talks, recitations, games, and songs. The singing is accompanied by a harmonica played by Sid Mussman.

In the near future, Le Cercle Francais plans to have a play in the Lecture Hall for the student body. There are many discussions on the feasibility of an All-Tuley Dance sponsored by this club. Several other social events are being planned.

The efficient officers and various committees have done their best in the reorganization of the club. Although the club is but a small group of students banded together, it is a successful organization because of the active interest displayed by every member.



LIBRARY STAFF

There is not a group of students in Tuley that does as much for the Tuley student body and receives as little recognition for their work as Mr. Tanner's Library staff.

During every day of the school year hundreds of volumes are issued by our Library to Tuley Students, and the work accomplished by these books among them cannot be overrated.

To keep the library in order, to keep records of all books, to see that books are in good condition, all requires a great deal of work. The small group of girls that help Mr. Tanner take care of the Library do therefore not have easy work to do. Every period of the day somebody is busy in the Library rearranging books, filing cards, taking inventory or giving information to some student.

But the harder the work the broader the smile, because Mr. Tanner, Chief Librarian and Supervisor, labors shoulder to shoulder with the girls spreading sunshine with almonds and peanuts, and since they are all girls whom a smile well becomes, the Library is a rather pleasant place in which to spend one's time.

The staff includes Edith Lichtenstein, Rose Berkowitz, Grace Germann, Sylvia Lipman, Caroline Notarius, Goldie Shandross, Sylvia Suffrin, Ida Seefor, Ruth Miller, Florence Greenspan, Sophie Reed, Ida Bestock, Miriam Gollin, Blanche Levy, Susanne Falstein, Bertha Rottner, Diana Lack, Florence Hackin, Ethel Kahn, Sara Korman, Jeanette Brichtke, and Beatrice Yellin.



TULEY CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

OFFICERS

MILTON WALTERS	<i>President</i>
JULIUS BOSEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
SIDNEY WALLER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

One of the least known but most active organizations in Tuley is the Chess and Checker Club. At an early meeting in which over seventy-five participated, Milton Walters was chosen President with Julius Bosen and Sydney Waller as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively to assist him.

Walters appointed as class captains, Perlowsky, Freshies; Weiselman, Sophs; Lipshitz, Juniors; and Bosen, Seniors. The interclass schedule then started. The Seniors after losing their first two games made a comeback by winning seven games in a row to take the championship of the school. The team was composed of Bosen, Walters, Schneiderman, Krulan, and Gans and had Shane, Waller and Barbakoff as substitutes.

Individual tournaments, for the purpose of determining the best chess and checker players, are being run off as this article goes to press. The winners will be awarded medals, just as the winners of the interclass tournament received numerals.

As last semester's Log was going to press Tuley was up at the head of the inter-scholastic league. Tuley won five games just as Crane did and it looked for a while as though the gold and the blue would win the silver cup given to the city champions. When the show down came, however, Tuley lost the last game to the tune of 17 to 13. It was this loss which showed the strength of our team, as there was small hope of winning the championship when the schedule opened. For a school entering for the first time Tuley showed great promise. With three players—Lipshitz, Shwartz, and Walters—remaining to form the nucleus for next semester's team and such players as Perlowsky, Sherman, Teitelbaum, Plonsky trying out to complete it, Walters promises a cup for our school next semester.

THE MARSHAL FORCE

As a fitting conclusion to four semesters of Marshal work, Joe Reitter has ably captained an efficient Marshal force during the last semester.

The work of our Marshals' is not the unusual for which one is repaid with glory, but the performance of daily tasks that often become monotonous and assume forms of boredom. The duties our Marshals have set before themselves at the beginning of the semester and have fulfilled have been rather difficult. It is not easy for fourteen boys to keep the halls of a school of twenty-five hundred quiet and in order. But any one who has been in Tuley during the past semester can testify that it was done during the entire semester, except for one day.

That day was Collarless Day. Rarely is the Day as successful and as full of hilarious fun as it was last semester. It was sponsored by the Marshals, and they were on hand to see that nothing was damaged and no one was injured.

The Marshals also ran an All-Tuley dance that proved to be one of the most successful of the semester.

The force consisted of Joe Reitter, Henry Rothenberg, Carl Cohen, Ben Samuels, David Cooper, Jack Krulan, Jack Rothstein, Fred Weiss, Millard Cohen, Bernard Halperin, Simon Gordon, and Hyman Ginsburg.

THE GIRL MARSHALS

At the beginning of this semester, with the aid of Miss Claus, a Girl Marshal Force, consisting of Bertha Kraus, Josephine Kroll, Beverly Koff, and Jeanette Bernstein, was organized. The force set itself the same duties and tasks as the Boy Marshals, and were probably greatly responsible for the quiet and orderly semester we have just gone thru. They were a great aid to the boys, often performing tasks that they could not do.

The Girl Marshal force is an interesting institution. It shows the school spirit of our girls and the willingness of Miss Claus to aid the school wherever possible.



BASEBALL



The feline aggregation this spring, although starting out with somewhat of a jinx on it, managed to scrape through most of its encounters in highly commendable fashion. As this article goes to press, the baseballers have but come out of their training period. This period was featured by some stellar games with scrub up teams and with other high schools out of the section.

In both of its encounters with the Columbia Business College, the Tomcats were victorious. These two games, although they were not an exhibition of baseball as it should be played, served to round nine individual ball players into a smooth-working combination.

On one of its off days the Tuley sluggers were trampled down to the decisive score of 22-0, by the Schurzites at the Logan Ball Park. However, after the Tuley men found themselves, they hammered their way through the North Siders to a 8-4 victory at Sawyer Park.

When the first scheduled game with Austin came, the Tomcats found themselves in better condition, and it was with the utmost difficulty and with a good "break" that the Austinites found themselves able to defeat the Gold and Blue by a 6-4 score.

In an extremely slow and uninteresting game with Crane Tech, Tuley was defeated, 19-13.

CAPTAIN LOUIS BRANDZEL, the only remaining player from the 1926 squad was one of the best hitters and fielders on the team. He awarded himself the position of shortstop, and the manner in which he played and batted fully entitled him to that position.

COACH ALTMAN was truly the greatest hero connected with the team. Without any compensation whatsoever he whipped a bunch of rookies into playing with some sort of teamwork. He spent a great deal of time and energy in coaching the baseball team, and whatever success the team has had can be directly attributed to him.

IRVING "UKE" UNGERLEIDER was the "find" of the season. Having never before played baseball extensively, he tried out for the keystone sack position and proved himself so far superior to the other applicant that he was immediately proffered the berth. Although a bit weak on hitting, his uncanny fielding ability and his speed on the bases make him one of the most valuable men on the squad.

SID SHERMAN, a previous All-Star indoor baseball man, trampled the ground around third base. Although his fielding was featured by good and bad streaks, his hitting ability pulled him through and made him a valuable asset to the team.

The playing of BEN SAMUEL was featured by both good fielding and good slugging. He is a sure man at first base, for a ball anywhere in his vicinity is sure to be stopped by his trusty mitt. When he connects with the ball, a double or a triple

is the sure result. In the second practise match with Schurz, he smashed out the only home run of the game, and so far of the season.

IRVING ROTHSTEIN, our husky southpaw hurler, did remarkably good work for his first season in prep competition. He is a natural pitcher, and his stock of curves, drops and speed balls can compare with those of the best in the West Section.

RUBY COHN, although not used in the beginning of the season, showed that he had the makings of a star heaver. He has yet another season at Tuley, and with a good team behind him he may be able to pull Tuley through to a Section championship.

ISADORE KOVITZ squatted behind the sack and signalled to the pitcher. He was one of the steadiest players on the team, and his hitting average was one of the highest on the team. He possessed a good "line", a valuable asset to a good catcher, and has a remarkable facility for getting the best out of the pitcher.

"LEFTY" JOE ORZECH, our left fielder, is one of the best outer garden men in the section. He is a redoubtable hitter, and a hostile pop out to left field is as good as an out. He remains for next season and has possibility of developing into a better player than he is now.

"WALLIE" JAWORSKY, posted in center field is one of the best hitters on the team and one of the best fielders in the city. Although he has a rather odd manner of standing at the plate when batting, he is usually good for a single or a double. He also remains for another season.

Our right fielder, LOUIS BARTOLO, is truly the most remarkable player on the team. He can play any position on a baseball team well, besides being able to hit both right handed and left handed. His fielding of ground balls and of flies is faultless, regardless of the fact that he is handicapped by his diminutive stature. He will be at Tuley for two seasons yet, and he has the possibility of developing into the best all-around ball player Tuley has ever seen.

ABRAHAM ZIMRING as auxiliary catcher is even now good enough for prep competition, and one or two seasons later may find him the most capable backstop in this section.

ADLER, a good hitter and fielder fitted in nicely as a substitute outfielder.

WILLIAM "BILLY" SHAPIRO, the sole constituent of the managerial department, showed his ability in handling the business side of the team by procuring numerous practise games before the season.





TRACK



Tuley's track teams now rated among the best in the city—*Herald Examiner*.

Tuley boasts of the finest track team in years—*Tribune*.

Tuley is proving to be a veritable dark horse at all interscholastic meets—*Journal*.

These excerpts show but little the general surprise that has been evinced by the followers of track in Chicago at the phenomenal success of the Claremont Avenue team.

In the short space of two months Tuley rose from a position of almost total oblivion to a place where their prowess is respected by the "pick of spikesters".

During this period they took a second place in the City Interscholastic and a third place in the Cook County Meet. In both cases they lost by a mere two points to the powerfully balanced aggregation of Hyde Park.

Turning back the pages of track history in Tuley, one can hardly find a record of such remarkable victories. We might find instances where individuals placed second or third in their events but these occasions are very few and far between.

One might now ask what the cause of this meteoric success is. The answer can be given in the words, "Dave Mandelbaum".

His sterling performance aroused comment from the leading newspapers in Chicago. In both the City and Cook County Meet "Gabriel" departed from the respective gyms sporting the all-around honors. In addition to this he "copped" the high jumps all three times at the Chicago University Interscholastic Meet besides two thirds and a fourth in the low hurdles. At this occasion "Joe" Feldman also took a slice of the honors by garnering a second in the low hurdles. Unfortunately, however, "Joe" became a Senior before the second county meet.

At the City meet Mandelbaum had a chance to vindicate an earlier defeat at the hands of a Schurz man. In the high jump he topped the best efforts of his previous conqueror by six inches. Although he was tied by Jackson of Lane, "Davie's" performance proved to be the thriller of the meet. Both succeeded in coming a fraction of an inch behind the City high jump record.

Not satisfied with Mandelbaum's taking all the glory, "Chick" Grossberg spread his lanky legs and placed second, a toe nail behind Swanson of Hyde Park, the city and Cook County hurdling champ.

During the time that the Interscholastics were in progress, Tuley was defeated by Schurz in both divisions. Our old ailment, lack of men, caused this defeat.

In some of the events the blue and gold was represented by one or two men against the Milwaukee Avenue team's six or seven. The outstanding stars of this meet were "Davie" Mandelbaum and "Iz" Perlow. Others who made meritorious performances at this meet were "Al" Wolf in the high jump and Urfrig in the three jumps.

The defeat took away some of the pep from the team and put them in the "dumps" for a week or so, but their spirits were soon revived and they started practicing for the outdoor season. As this article goes to press, they are training outdoors.

Manager Perlow assured the school that the team has prospects of a successful season. He is already negotiating for meets with our old rival Austin and with our new rival, Elmhurst.

In addition to the dual meets, there are still several events of importance on the team's schedule. Among these is the City Interscholastic, the State Outdoor Interscholastic, and the National meet. Although their prospects of placing in the State and National meets are very slight, there is, however, a strong possibility of their placing in the city meet.

The few encounters that we have had, were productive of new talent. Such performers as Samuels, Surge, Rothenberg, Cohn, Leader, Perlman, Fred Weiss, Matt Weiss, Wolf, Rothstein, Urfrig, Goldman, Barash, Ginsberg, Perlin, and Comess, proved to be of great value to the team. The old reliables, Rydell, Bromberg, Mandelbaum, Perlow, Grossberg, Feldman, Comess and Dubrovsky were not lacking in excellent performances.

The prospects of next season are very bright, since few of the team are graduating. The serious losses through graduation will be, Rydell in the high jump, Bromberg in the hurdles and sprints, Samuels in distance events, Ginsberg in the 440 and dashes, Weiss in three jumps and shot put, and Matt Weiss in the sprints.

The men specialized as follows:

CAPT. DAVID G. MANDELBAUM	High Jump, Hurdles, Broad Jump
ISADORE PERLOW, MGR.	440 yd., Sprints, Relay
MORRIS S. BROMBERG	Hurdles, Sprints, Broad Jump, Relay
DAVID G. RYDELL	High Jump, Hurdles
OSCAR C. COMESS	Sprints, Relay
AARON D. URFRIG	Broad Jumps
PHILIP BARASCH	Sprints, Broad Jump
CARL COHN	Sprints, Relay
MILTON GINSBURG	Sprints, 440 yd.
MATHEW WEISS	Sprints
FRED WEISS	Shot Putt, Broad Jump
IRVING ROTHSTEIN	Shot Put
JOE PERLMAN	Shot Put
ABE LEADER	Shot Putt
MEYER GOLDMAN	Broad Jump
ISADORE PERLIN	660 yd. Dash
ISAAC MITCHELL	Shot Put



S W I M M I N G



The past semester has been a memorable one in Tuley's swimming annals. More than one record was shattered and several tied, although only three meets were held. The semester was started by the Chicago University Interscholastics, in which three men entered—Appelman, Retsky and Fogan. Although none placed because of bad starts and other handicaps, they all came close to making a mark.

During the semester, as every semester for the last five years, an interclass swimming meet was held which, contrary to all traditions and customs, the Freshman won. The second time, this was due to the fact that "T" men were not permitted to swim and so the upper classes lacked material. Sonkin, a freshman was high point man. Sonkin broke several school records and amassed an astounding total of points to enable his class to lead. Johnson, another frosh also scored heavily. Holstein and Greenspahn represented the juniors.

Another feature of the semester was the meet with the Hi-Y. At this meet, Fogan, veteran breast-stroke came to the fore in his old style, and was high point man, Collinet, another veteran coming second. The meet was easily won by the school team even though many of the swimmers had not attended.

To Ben Edidin, swimmer and manager; to Retsky, Captain; and to Max Appelman, veteran breast-stroke and carry man; to Meyer Fogan dependable breast-stroke man; to Collinett, to Vetzner, to Sherman, To Roz, to Rothstein, to Sonkin, and to Johnson belong the credit for making this semester, one that will stand out in Tuley's ever brilliant swimming history.

Following is an individual account of the men:

BEN EDIDIN as manager has done great things. He has worked and toiled, striving to keep his men eligible, to gain meets—to run them successfully. Assistant Manager last semester—Manager this semester, he has really and truly deserved the "T" which he got. It is a pity that Ben Edidin leaves us.

LOUIS RETSKY, Captain has always been a great crawl man, always scoring

for Tuley in meets. He has ably selected and assisted in every way possible, as an earnest and hard working Manager. He is a "T" man and has earned his "T" by hard and fast swimming.

MAX APPELMAN has been connected with Tuley's swimming team ever since he has been in school. It is only the semester before this that he came to the front. As a breast-stroke man we must search far to find his equal. As a carry man he is unbeatable. He has set and still holds Tuley's head carry record: 08 3-5, only 3-5 of a second away from city record time. He and Retsky are Tuley's only swimming team "T" men. Max achieved his "T" by placing in the city interscholastics. The swimming team and all Tuley regrets the loss of Max Appelman due to his graduation.

MEYER FOGAN is one of the best breast-stroke men in Tuley. He has never failed to place in a meet and has always come in with a point or so when it was needed. Besides his ability as a breast-stroke man, he also swims in the carries. "Mike" is also graduating.

AL COLLINET is a back stroke and crawl man of no mean ability. Always eligible—always to be depended upon. He has always been one of the upholding of the swimming team. Collinett still has another semester in which to display his ability and earned a "T".

"SID" SHERMAN has always been one of the necessary elements of Tuley's swimming team. As a crawl man, few can compare with him. Endowed with speed and endurance he has carved out a niche for himself in Tuley's history. Sherman is only a Junior at present and so has still another year to swim for his Alma Mater.

ROTHSTEIN due to his baseball activities has not been with the team as much as he once was. Rothstein is Tuley's best back stroke man and a crawl man who can be depended on to get points.

ALEX ROZ, tall and slender, is built well for a swimmer and his swimming shows it. In the year or more that Roz has left he will amaze his swimming contemporaries.

"MIKE" VETZNER is a swimmer of great versatility. Plunging is his great speciality and he can plunge across the tank with no difficulty at all. At the crawl stroke he has gained several points in the interclass meet. Vetzner still has a semester to show himself.

SONKIN is the Freshman swimming marvel. High point man in the interclass meet, breaker of Tuley records he ranks with Appelman and Retsky as the schools fastest swimmers. A great deal is to be expected of Milt.

FRED JOHNSON also a Freshman is a breast stroke man of ability. In the three or more years left for him to show his ability much is expected of him.



TENNIS



Tennis, destined to be Tuley's most notable sport, is, as this article goes to press, about to enter a season which should be the most successful in tennis annals.

Captain Sam Barbakoff, "Hank" Rothenberg, Manager; "Izzy" Kovitz, Solly Kobrin, David Misbaum, Ruby Cosnow, William Lipschitz, Max Katz, Leonard Levite, Aaron Rosenberg and Jacob Kaplan represent the full roster of Tuley's Tennis squad.

The bulk of the strength, however, falls onto the hands of four, Capt. Barbakoff, "Hank" Rothenberg, "Izzy" Kovitz, and "Solly" Kobrin. Kovitz, a singles man of unlimited ability, can, no doubt, cope his strength with any prep tennis man in the city.

Sam Barbakoff, another singles man, executes his work in a manner befitting to his high reputation. Upon Henry Rothenberg falls a double duty, that of player and manager. Already experienced with the squad of '26, after this year of battle he will be as good a man as can be found. Capt. Barbakoff, Kovitz and Kobrin will be lost this June by graduation. Henry Rothenberg, Nusbaum, Levite, Cosnow, Lipshitz, Rosenberg and Katz remain behind to make the squad of 1928.

This year Tuley competes in the University of Illinois Interscholastic Tennis Matches, a thing unheard of before in Tuley. With a few "breaks" in their favor and under the able guidance of the ever helping Mr. Michael our tennis team should have by now, completed its most successful year in Chicago Tennis Circles.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Although track may be considered a minor sport among the girl's athletics, it has had a successful and well supported team this semester. If such good work and excellent material continue to be on hand, track may soon become one of the leading sports for the Tuley girls.

This semester's track had an All-Tuley girls' team. Due credit should be given to "Lil" Janas, an all around athlete, for the good work she has done as girls' track manager. She displayed remarkable ability in the events, scoring most of the high points which resulted in her taking first place.

Millie Goldstreich, Junior; Kuta and Horwitz, Sophs, were some of the other track stars who did good work.

The most interesting and successful meet took place the latter part of March. It started off with the fifty yard dash in which about twenty-eight girls competed. Four girls ran at a time, making seven heats in the trails. Those who placed in the preliminaries were: Rappaport, Studener, Goldstreich, Janas, Kaplan, Kuta, and Widmar. These girls then entered in the semifinals which took place in two heats. Only those placing first and second were qualified for the finals.

The four who entered in the finals were: Janas, Senior; Goldstreich, Junior; Kuta and Widmar, Sophs. The result of the finish sprint brought "Lil" Janas to first place and Millie Goldstreich a close second.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

This semester's program for the girls' swimming team has been decidedly different from any that the girls have ever had. The program that they followed was that of an all Tuley girls' team instead of the usual Interclass teams. Even though the program was changed the girls have shown as keen a spirit as ever, which was proven by the fact that the tank was "mobbed" at the first tryouts.

With plenty of material to choose from, "Lil" Janas, the manager picked out the most competent and eligible girls for the team. Among the old "swim flashes" that were picked were Jennie Abrahamson, Elsie Diamond, "Lil" Janas, Emily Zdanke and Dorothy Richman.

After hard and earnest practising the girls first all Tuley meet was held in the latter part of April. This meet provided many thrills to an enthusiastic audience. The high points went to Abrahamson, taking first place, with Gunter coming in second, Goldstreich third, and Janas fourth.

The other swimming meets that were held were as well supported as the preceding one.

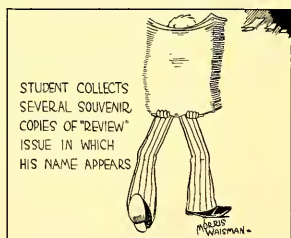
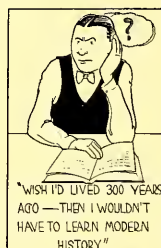
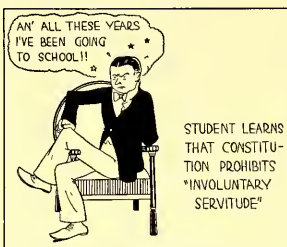
All in all, this semester's swimming team has been a very successful one, showing keen competition and interest among the girls throughout the semester.



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NOT ALL JOKES
ARE TO BE FOUND
IN THE COMICS—
MANY MAY BE SEEN
WALKING 'ROUND
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CHIPS OFF THE OLD LOG



WE WANT TO KNOW —

—whether our Hi-Y men really need an organization to keep them on the straight and narrow path.

—how soon, at the present rate of rejuvenation, Mr. Fisk will revert to the bottle. (Latest reports state that he has already come down to the age of thirty.)

—whether the charter members of the Honor Society organized the organization to insure their being in it.

—how one can tell whether Mr. Von Hovenberg is teaching Law, Polycon, or Latin.

—how long “Uke”, having fallen for “Jimmy”, will remain prostrate.

—where Mr. Casner spends his Saturdays.

—whether Matt Weiss is glad “Bev” lives next door to him.

—how many books do our Booklovers love up per week.

—whether Miss DeMerse succeeded in teaching “Jimmy” manners.

—whether Miss Chase teaches psychology or shorthand, and why she is not on speaking terms with Mr. Casner.

—whether the T. C. Lassies are kidding the world or themselves.

—why Mr. Olson doesn’t buy a new hat.

—why Mr. Tanner never makes use of a boy for his Library staff.

—whether the guy who wrote this thinks he’s funny.

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OUR GRADS

(AS WE SEE THEM)

(We feel that the grad section in the "Log" is a farce; therefore the samples below of what grad writeups should be. The reader, after going thru these, will be able to supply proper biographies for all our graduates himself.)

SID M. MUSSEM

"Silent Sid"

Best dancer in school; fine on slippery floors. Active in school athletics, notably football and basketball. Captain of football team '24. Modest and retiring; refuses to speak of himself. Chairman of Civic Conduct Committee '27. "Actions speak louder than words."

BEN SOME MULE

"Bibsy"

Debating '24, '25, '26, '27. President Crocheting Club '26. Honor roll man. Runnerup for Class Checkers. His only weakness is playing poker with two decks. "A gentleman and a scholar."

ISADORINA KOWHITZ

"Dolly"

Class Checker Champ '26. Bosom friend of Seymour Carmel. Knitting Club '26, '27. Miss Claus' assistant. Will study for the clergy at the Carmel Clergyman's Club. "Never rough, his conduct was above reproach."

MANDALAY DOPALTA

"Dago Red"

'0 1/2'er. The terror of the school. Captain Bowling Team '26. Mgr. Wrestling Team. Tore the tie of every teacher on Collarless Day. Height, 6 feet; weight, 250 pounds. "And a mighty man was he."

JULES MURPHY BART

"Irish"

President Irish Democrats '25, '26, '27. Sergeant of Charms in Hi-Way Club '26. Donated a fortune for Flask and Drown Club. A Don Juan among the gentler sex. "He's my wild Irish Rose."

PIETRANO ZUKO

"Romeo"

Baby Wampus star '27. Author of Spanish Love Poems. Serenades shebas on the mouth organ. Salesman for Cabbago Spanish Stogies and El Supremo Garlic.

"Of moonlight nights in Sunny Spain
This troubador sings yet again."



THE LOG

HATCHET ORATION — Concluded

Visiting Pres.—“What? Whazzat? (Grabs up hatchet from desk muttering incoherently and then advances with a menacing attitude. Seeing this, local president seizes old fashioned razor from pocket, whereupon advancing president stops.) Well—well—maybe you is not such a bad club after all. Still ah thinks that we is better. Take for example Our dancer who has won more Logs than were printed, Eva Davis. Not only that but there's our vocationalist, Sistah Fleischman. Why man I have a lot more to convince you how good we is. As an actor few can equalize brothah Rothstein. Now there's . . . ats a nize pin you all got there brothah.”

Local President (proudly)—“Yeah, I'ze a membah of de “Bigger and Better Domino Lodge”.”

Visiting President—“Hot ziggety zam! I is too. Shake brothah. (They shake hands.) Come to think of it brothah, you shuah has a magnolius organization heah.”

Local President—“You ain't got such a bad one yourself.”

Visiting President (embarrassedly)—“Let's change the subject. That's a mighty fine razor you got there.”

Local President—“An dat shuah shuah am a swell ax you got. What do you say we swap? (Other nods head and the trade is made.) The meeting am ab-journed. (Arm in arm they leave the stage.)

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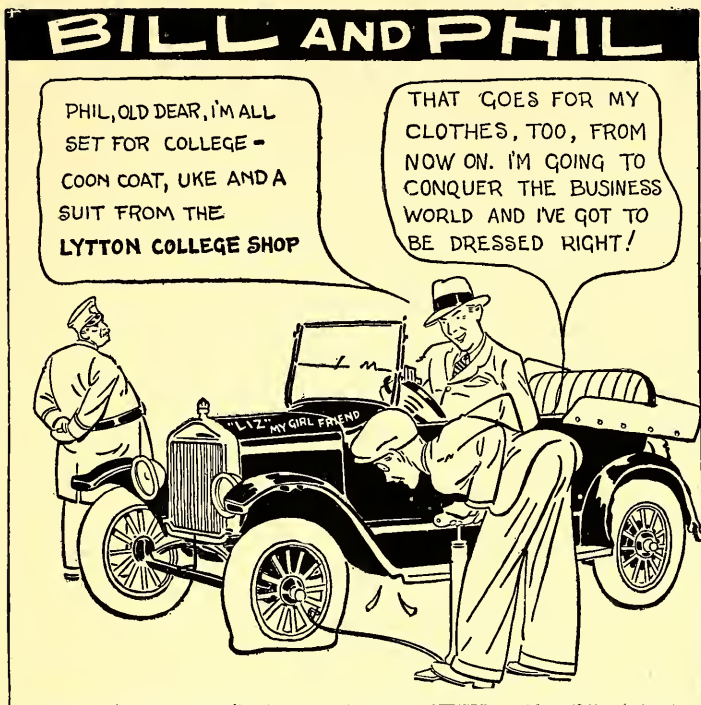
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